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Abraham McConnell, 18, Victim of Accident

Abraham B. McConnell, 18-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of 914 Chestnut avenue, met instant death in a traffic acident Sunday morning at 2 o'clock a short distance from the intersection of U. S. routes 52 and 30, north of Amboy. The young man was a passenger in a car owned and driven by Dan Springer of this city and both were on their way to their homes in Dixon,

McConnell's body was badly battered, his skull being fractured, one leg broken and his face torn, when the Springer car, said to have been travelling at a high rate of speed, crashed into the rear of a truck which was parked on the outer lane at the north approach to the intersection. Springer suffered a skull fracture, numerous cuts and bruises and was removed to the Amboy city

The Springer car was complete-ly demolished and the force of the Saturday. It was the second mar-

Truck Driver Witness

Alvin F. Billings of Sioux City,

been traveling at a high rate of speed when it crashed into the truck trailer. He stated that the rear lights on the trailer were lighted but that the driver had

The jury returned a verdict finding as a passenger in the Springer

his parents are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Louis Kanzler, Miss Clara McConnell,

the Melvin funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

ACCIDENT IN LEE CENTER killed this morning about 8:30 latest from the European war o'clock while mowing weeds with front a team and mower along U. S. route 30 west of the intersection of the Lee Center spur with the 10:17 a. m. (9:17 a. m., C. S. T.) main highway when the driver of Chairman John Hamilton ordered a truck belonging to a transport company of Martels, Iowa, was structed the sergeant-at-arms to reported to have fallen asleep and clear the aisles. Few paid any

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Tomorrow Lee County Day at Camp Lowden

as the scene of summer outings for Boy Scout troops of this area will open next Sunday. In order to prepare the site for the arrival of the Scouts ,a great deal of work is to be accomplished this week. Each county in the Blackhawk area is contributing a day's work

Tuesday is Lee county day and at least ten men and several of the older Scout leaders and Scouts house owned and operated by will spend the entire day at Camp George "Red" Jeanguenat, west of Lowden, assisting in the prelimin- Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. usually heavy on the Lincoln tion. ary preparations. Any Scouters Sunday afternoon. The flames Highway and several officers were who desire to assist in the work spread with such rapidity that summoned hurriedly to handle the are urged to be at Camp Lowden Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with | moved but Dixon firemen managed | parking spaces along the highway tools, carpenter tools, shovels, to save one small building which to watch the fire. Some cars drove his own lunch, but coffee, fruit and

Bride



MRS. CARTER GLASS

Strength as GOP Convention Meets

ON AIR TONIGHT

The first night session of the 1940 Republican national convention goes on the NBC, CBS and MBS networks tonight. It is listed to to amplification of plans for Panstart at 9 o'clock (8 p. m., C. S. American "economic defense" and that city, and State Highway Of- T.) and will include the keynote for non-military training of Amer- the Rainbow Inn at Belvidere ficer Edward Mahan testified at address of Gov. H. E. Stassen of ican youth.

June 24-(AP)-A new Willkie inped his truck on the outside lane vasion of another candidate's a headline-consuming speaking of the four lane paving to inspect | camp developed today in this 1940 | trip. his equipment. While still seated Republican convention called to Repercussions of the conflict in in the cab, he stated that the light | choose a presidential nominee and | Europe forced him to abandon |

for the injured occupants until dell Willkie developed in the big the convention. State Officer Mahan arrived to Pennsylvania delegation of 72 One spectacular announcement which was pledged to Governor by the president—of the appoint- Richard Leo and Ronald Elmer, Officer Mahan testified that in Arthur James. Already inroads ments of Republicans Frank Knox his opinion the Springer car had have been made by the utilities and Henry L. Stimson to the cabiman into the forces of Thomas E. net-plunked into the middle of Dewey of New York and Senator the Republicans' preconvention Taft of Ohio.

Even the stir of ambitious candidates, however, did not entirely wipe out the serious mien which ed to raise the army to its aunot placed flares on the highway delegates brought into their con- thorized strength, Senator Lodge wars abroad had made itself felt gress should adopt a compulsory ing that death was instantanous not only upon the leaders, wor- selective service law so that "this Mt. Morris, Ill., and Sarah Moss,

rank and file of delegates. The fresh Willkie support de- tory". veloped when Frank J. Harris of Discussing the \$1,777,489,788 The deceased was born Jan. 13, Pittsburgh, leader of the western emergency defense appropriation Pennsylvania group, said 14 dele- bill, which carried funds for 95,the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles gates with whom Willkie had 000 additional enlistments to bring McConnell. Surviving him besides breakfast probably would swing the army up to 375,000 men, Lodge bration and Homecoming will

> first or second ballot. When the time came for the 750,000. formal opening of the convention. the noise of delegates pushing through crowded aisles to locate seats marked by state standards. Michigan, Wisconsin; population, Few gallery seats were filled and 15,634,000); original May 16-June

tiers held no spectators. carnations, the Taft emblem. Sup- 1-August 31 quota 3,800; quota porters of Dewey, Willkie and a for army of 375,000 (tentative) 9,officiating and interment will be half-dozen other aspirants also 500.

were early arrivals. Senator Bridges of New Hamp- Truman Lease Killed shire, one of these candidates, Roy Schnell of north of Lee pushed his way through to the Center narrowly escaped being press stand to inquire about the

Hamilton Gives Up

The first gavel crack came at delegates to be seated and inattention. Looking over the confused scene, Hamilton laid down the gavel and marched back to

Just a little earlier, the Kansas Delegation had replaced him as a national committee member by electing Harry Darby of Kansas

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PRESIDENT HAS NO COMMENT ON HITLER'S TERMS

Returns to Capital to Consider Problems of U.S. Defense

Washington, June 24 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt rode back to Washington today to consider problems of national defense made more weighty by London accounts of Germany's peace terms to

Hitler's terms, as released through the British ministry of information, were shown to Roosevelt last night shortly after he left Hyde Park, N. Y., where he had spent the week-end at his family home.

him through Secretary William D. national convention meets in Ful-Hassett, who brought back this ton tomorrow. Details on page word: "He read every line; but there is no comment"

Awaiting the chief executive at the White House were several bills, just approved by congress, com-The former Mrs. Mary Scott Meade, 50, high school teacher, who became the bride of Virgindefense program. They were due

> planes, guns, tanks and other vital equipment for the army and navy. Another was a measure to raise \$1,000,000,000 a year in revenue to help finance huge defense outlays and to hike the national debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$49,000,-

One was an emergency appro-

Congress In Recess

With congress in recess until the Republicans finish their candidate pected to give increased attention

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, president going back to the capital in attendance. instead of touring the country on

plans for a transcontinental trip A bloc of 14 favorable to Wen- which would have coincided with

maneuvering at Philadelphia.

Enlistments Lag

Voluntary enlistments have failvention hall. The impact of the (R-Mass) told the senate, and con-

from James to Willkie after the expressed his belief that the United States should have an army of

Lodge submitted quota, enlistthe big hall was still filled with ment and population figures on the

Sixth Corps Area, (Illinois, many whole sections of gallery 30 quota 1,297, June 11 revision, 1,297 (no change), June 16 enlist-Some of the delegates wore red ments 1,158, remainder 39, July

In Beloit Saturday

Truman V. Lease, son of Mrs. Nellie Lease, the latter a former resident of Dixon, was killed Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock in the railroad yards at Beloit, Wis., as he was returning home from his caring for the injured man. employment at the Fairbanks Morse Co., plant. The deceased was born in Beloit, Feb. 2, 1902 and had spent his entire life in L. W. Miller, substituting for him that city. The body will be brought to the Preston funeral home in this city Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. R. W. Ford. pastor of the Christian church officiating and interment will be in

Roadhouse West of City Completely Destroyed by Fire Sunday Afternoon

Fire, which was believed to have establishment. es, etc. Each worker will take was used for storage purposes. so close to the burning structure

dessert will be served by the camp discovered about 4:30 o'clock and was scorched. According to recommittee. All who are interested had broken through the roof of ports there was no insurance on June to date 3.95 inches; total for are urged to assist the Lee county the structure. Fanned by a stiff the contents of the road house and year to date 15.06 inches. group at the camp all day Tues- breeze, the flames soon enveloped only slight coverage on the buildthe entire upper structure of the ing.

started from crossed electric wir- fire truck was summoned. Jeaning, completely consumed the road guenat told the firemen that the fire had started from crossed electric wires.

ne of the contents could be re- hundreds of cars which sought

The fire, it was reported, was that the paint on the machines ture 90, minimum 59; part cloudy

Secretary



Fifteen-year-old Dixon girl, secretary of the juvenile department Reporters submitted them to of the Fidelity Life Assn., who will act in that capacity when the

Terse News

The monthly chest clinic will for prompt presidential scrutiny. be held in the Woman's Relief priation of \$1,769,000,000 to fin- Thursday, beginning at 9 a. m. ance the acquisition of additional Dr. H. H. Hayes of Chicago will

AWARDED CONTRACT

G. W. Lindquist of Dixon will start work this week on an addition to the Rock Falls high school, for which he was awarded the contract Saturday. The improvement will cost \$108,734.

EMPLOYES' DANCE

Twenty-four employes of the A. & P. super store were in attendance at a dancing party at Sunday evening. Over 600 A. & The opening of the Republican P. Co. employes from northern national convention found the Illinois, outside of Chicago, were

BAPTIZED SUNDAY

of Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Henley, 211 Sherman avenue were baptized Sunday at their home by Dr. F. L. Biewfield, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. They were given the names of

LICENSED IN IOWA

Marriage licenses have been issued in Clinton, Iowa, to the following couples: Charles Quayle R. Howard, Dixon, Ill., and June Cox, Oregon, Ill.; Melvin Friday, Stone Valley, Ill., and Harriette Palmer, Oregon, Ill.; Roy Whetsel, Chamberlain era in American his- and Edma P. Willett, both of

FIRST BOOSTER TRIP

The first booster trip advertising Dixon's Fourth of July celeleave the Barriage service station Tuesday morning at 8- o'clock Chairman Robert Eno is anxious to secure several additional cars and drivers to participate in the tour and those desiring to participate in the trip are urged to ommunicate with Chairman End at the Vaile & O'Malley store or Thester Barriage.

SUFFERS CONCUSSION

James A. Bend, 70, father of Dr. S. Chandler Bend of this city, suffered a concussion of the prain when he fell from a load hay while assisting another on, Leslie, at work on the doctor's farm, south of Dixon, Saturday afternoon. He was still A daughter, Dr. Gladys E. Bend

ENDS VACATION On receipt of a telegram from

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The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940
(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Gencally fair tonight and Tuesday; coler tonight; fresh west and

g moderate Tuesday. Illinois: Generally fair tonight Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, cool-

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler

LOCAL WEATHER

Sunday, maximum temperature ecipitation 1.44 inche. maximum tempera-

FRANCE PLEADS FOR AMERICANS TO UNDERSTAND

Disavows Efforts to Continue War From Abroad

Bordeaux, June 24-(AP)-A member of the French government, in an appeal for understanding in the United States, declared today that France's decision to seek peace with Germany and Italy was taken with full independence of action.

The statement disavowed all former members of the government who fled the country and urged Frenchmen not to continue resistance by forming a factional government in London which, it declared, would only create dissen-

(This apparently was in reference to the French National Committee, whose formation in England was announced last night by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, former under-secretary of war in Premier

The statement attacked "the present British failure to understand", and claimed that when the French first advised the British they would have to seek an Poilus were retreating toward armistice Prime Minister Church- Mediterranean ports, reportedly ill told Paul Reynaud, then premier, that Britain "would under-

The government indicated the change in Britain's attitude was due partly to former French Minister of the Interior Mandel, who France must carry on at all costs.

7-Page Explanation In a seven-page explanation, the member of the government

to try to understand France's im- ed to smash through the French mense sadness. We do not seek to line in the maritime Alps. hide the errors of our country.

"We regret that certain members of the British government tacks were thrown back with criticize us unjustly. We wish our English friends to respect our sadness and examine their own conscience"

to send into France 26 divisions fer state" in southern France. (some 390,000 men) during the men 48 years old under arm, Brit- on the English channel down the ain had not yet mobilized men of Bay of Biscay to Spain, would

He said that last March a French newspaper delegation went to England and found proof that ance, nazi troops marched on the English war effort was "insuf- down the beaten republic's Atlan-

The English, the minister added, carried on a "traditional" form of warfare. On the eve of the great German offensive, he asserted, Britain still appeared to be unruffled, relying on her navy and air force and carrying on a "business as usual" policy with half a

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Swissville to Get Free Delivery of Mail Next Monday

Residents of Swissville are to enjoy the free delivery of mail beginnnig next Monday when a new city route will be started from the Dixon postoffice. Announcement was made today of the additional service, which is the direct result of a petition circulated by residents of Swissville, which was approved and recommended to the post office department by Postmaster George Fruin.

The new service, which creates another carrier position in the local postoffice, will serve about 165 residents of Swissville, twice daily, who are now served on rural route of Chicago, is here to assist in No. 1. It will also serve to provide patrons on rural route 1, by permitting the rural carrier to deliver mail at a much earlier hour.

The big ditch in Swissville will be the west boundary line for the new route and the carrier will serve residents east of the ditch and north of the Illinois Central tracks. The schedule provides for deliveries twice daily morning and

U. S. W. V. For Military Training, Col. Knox

Bloomington, Ill., June 24-(AP)-The principles of compulsory military training and plans for a stronger army had the enor in southeast, showers in north-ast tonight; Tuesday partly Spanish War Veterans of Illinois. The veterans, closing their 1940

convention Saturday, also adopted

city. Named department com- jumped an hour on them. Minnie Lohman of Aurora,

on Fronts in France

Will Come at 5:35

"Cease Firing" Order

(By The Associated Press) ROME - France, Italy sign armistice; "cease firing" order set for 5:35 p. m., C. S. T., today.

says axis terms reduce France to landlocked third of her territory, force her to become Germany's ally in impending "Battle for be stripped of her defenses and Britain." BERLIN-Nazi troops capture

nazi-fascist axis powers. The "cease firing" order, ending France's 10-month participation in the war, was officially set for 1:35 A. M. Tuesday (5:35 P. M. C. S. T.,

Meanwhile simultaneous German and Italian offensives were launched against the front and rear of the French Alpine army in south-

France Yields to

Demands of Hit-

ler, Il Duce

By The Associated Press

France and Italy signed an

armistice late today, preluding the

end of hostilities between the de-

feated French republic and the

ern France. Tens of thousands of French seeking escape to North Africa and carry on the fight from there.

The axis-dictated peace would find Germany occupying all France's western coast, Italy the southern coast and the French republic itself-in strait-jacketed tried to make Britain insist that vassalage as a virtual ally of Germany against Britain-reduced to one-third its former territory.

into France from Mount Blane to the Mediterranean sea, Mussolini's "We ask our friends in America high command said, and threaten-The French high command re-

Italian troops meanwhile pushed

ported, however, that Italian at-Italian Demands Fascists said Italy, as her share in the spoils, would demand to oc-

cupy all France's Mediterranean ain, before the war, had promised coast and later establish a "buf-This seizure, coupled with Ger-

> leave France without a single port, French Still Resist Against stubborn French resist-

the Gironde river, the German high command reported. La Rochelle and Rochefort were captured as the Germans neared Boreaux, French provisional capital, while further north the invaders reached the vicinity of Poitiers and took "a steadily grow-

ing store of booty". Southeast of Lyon, which lies only 200 miles north of France's Mediterranean port of Marseille. German columns reported breaking fierce French resistance in advancing toward Grenoble and Chambery-directly opposite the

One German column was reported to have encountered "lively fighting" 21 miles southwest of Lyon. Another southbound German drive down the Rhone valley was reported near Culoz, 48 miles east of Lyon.

Britain condemned the Bordeaux government which accepted the nazi terms and support thrown instead to a French national committee, proclaimed in De Gaulle, late of the French cabi-

Reported Nazi Terms

The German terms as reported by the British government include German occupation of more than half of France, embracing all the rich northern industrial portion and a wide strip covering all the Atlantic coast; interment of the French navy, and dissolution of the French army.

The separate terms of Italy, Germany's partner, were handed to the French last night. A Berlin radio report said these negotiations were expected to be terminated "sometime Monday" Fascist sources in Switzerland

said the Italian terms would include occupation of all France's Mediterranean coast and a plan to

At a Glance

LONDON-British government

La Rochelle, Rochefort, reach mouth of Gironde river; other German columns battle French in armistice with Germany and Italy, advance toward Grenoble, opposite Italian border; Hitler clears ed by the British government, comdecks for major assault on Brit-

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE England's effort to keep as nuch of the French empire at war as possible, in defiance of the capitulation of the Bordeaux government, represents typical Winston Churchill shrewdness and

condemning action of the French from maritime Alpine territory ingovernment, and throwing both cluding Savoy, Nice and part of moral and material support back Dauphine. of a French national committee created in London to carry on the German terms made France virfight, is reported to have met tually a passive ally of Germany with some success already.

Undoubtedly it will be hailed by many as a stroke of genius, for the British report that pledges of Premier Marshal Henri Philippe support have been received from Petain) as the government of an numerous French colonies. All independent country". this is useful, but to my mind one of the most important aspects is

navy and airforce-large sections nounced here by General Charles first month's hostilities. Instead, many's occupation of Frances' of which are reportedly under de Gaulle, "in all matters concern-

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establish a buffer state in southern

Britain announced she had received pledges of support from the tic coast as far as the mouth of Indo-China, the Cameroons, Tunis, Morocco, Jibuti and Senegal,

They will get British financing so they can carry on the fight against Germany, it was said.

Future Uncertain A large French army is concentrated in Syria and many units of the French fleet are with the British naval forces at Alexandria, Egypt. Whether they and others will accept orders to proceed to French ports for internment re-

mained to be seen. A British newspaper commentafor its own purposes during the tor said enlisted men of the French navy and many officers favored joining the British or scuttling their ships or plunging into a death-fight with the Germans rather than yield to interment.

He asserted, however, that in recent days a number of such warlike officers had been replaced "fulfill their obligations", they dewith "safe" men who would give mand: up the fleet.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, who became premier to make the French capitulation to Germany, London by Major General Charles expressed outrage at the British efforts to "split France". The Petain government expelled

> General De Gaulle from the army and his job as undersecretary o war in the cabinet and made his liable to court-martial as a "hor rible example" to other Frenchmen who dislike the armistice. De Gualle Will Go Ahead

De Gaulle said he was going

ahead anyhow with his efforts to

Swiss reports told of large French units fighting through the trol in the April primary cam-Alps in the hope of reaching the paign. sea, escaping to Africa and continuing the war under his banner. Fighting generally appeared to

have slackened. Germans said its (Continued on Page 6)

Confusion Abounds in Champaign and Urbana - All a Matter of What Time?

I servance of daylight saving time: Urbana went on "fast" time.

-Time, as the saying goes, is tral Standard time, the council Stelle referred to Hershey as a At that hour traffic was un- night in extreme east-central por- ination of Col. Frank Knox, one -not even those living in the like measure.

> three-day convention, the dele- Sunday afternoon visit to friends instance: gates elected officers and selected living in Champaign yesterday Moline as the 1941 convention found that time actually had both cities will remain on stand- tion faction would be back in the

> mander was John H. Dean of It all started yesterday morn- with departments in both cities Normal, succeeding P. J. Ratigan ing at 2 a. m. (C. S. T.) when went on daylight time; the Cham- State Rep. Benjamin S. Adamow-

a resolution approving the nom- one thing that waits for no man there having refused to adopt a of the original Rough Riders, as twin cities of Champaign and Ur- Adding to the confusion, both

times were being observed unof- Nash regular organization hailed At the final session of the Urbana citizens who paid a ficially in parts of both cities. For Stelle's speech as signaling the

By The Associated Press London, June 24.-France will her coastline and reduced to a land-locked third of her former territory as the reported price of

Britain Refuses

To Recognize

Petain Regime

Adolf Hitler's terms, as publishpel the French to surrender more than half their country to German occupation; to give up arms, munitions, fleet and planes to the nazis; to demobilize all armed forces except those needed to maintain order; and to bear the cost of the German occupation and nazi

territories. There was no official word today on Italy's terms as presented to the French peace mission last night at Rome, but a fascist source in Switzerland said they quickness at grasping opportun- called for Italian occupation of France's mediterranean coast and The British premier's move in eventual creation of a buffer state

administration of the occupied

in her impending attack on Britain. The British government announced it could "no longer regard the Bordeaux government (or Deal With Committee

A British spokesman said the

Henceforth, the British declared, they will deal with a The fate of the powerful French French National Committee, anhe declared, while France kept western seaboard from Dunkerque British control—as well as that of ing the prosecution of the war so long as that committee continue to represent all French elements

> enemy' On the other hand, informed diplomatic sources said that, although General de Gaulle contin-French colonies of Syria, French ued to have the fullest support of the British government, Britain is maintaining diplomatic relations with the French government in Bordeaux and with the French

resolved to fight the common

ambassador, Charles Corbin, who remains in London. De Gaulle said he was organizing his committee with the determination of maintaining French

independence. From all parts of the French colonial empire came assurance of such resolve. The armistice states that Ger-

war the French fleet stationed in ports under German control". Reported Terms Its terms permit the French to establish their government at any point they choose, even Paris. But on penalty of cessation of

many "has no intention of using

the armistice if the French do not Occupation by nazi troops of all territory north and west of a line

running from Geneva through (Continued on Page 6)

Stelle Pleads for Harmony in Speech at Democrat Meet

Springfield, Ill., June 24-(AP) -State Democratic leaders put forward a harmony front for the maintain an "independent fall election campaign today following a sudden truce between the factions that fought for party con-

> Lieut. Governor John Stelle, defeated governorship candidate in the primary, took the initiative in the peace movement by urging his followers to support Harry B. Hershey for governor.

In a surprise speech before the Democratic state convention late Saturday, Stelle urged Illinois Democrats to "forget the grievances and wounds of political strife" and unite to support Pres-Champaign, Ill., June 24-(AP) Urbana clocks remained on Cen- ident Roosevelt and Hershey.

> "man of courage, loyalty and strength of character.' Leaders of the Horner-Kelly

end of any doubts that the Stelle-The Urbana courthouse, serving Barrett-Adamowski anti-organizaard time; the University of Illinois party fold for the fall campaign. Auditor Edward J. Barrett and

of Chicago. Mrs. Charlotte Prime | Champaign clocks, under provi- | paign-Urbana city line buses went | ski, unsuccessful candidates for of Chicago was elected President sions of a city council ordinance, on daylight time; the First Pres- auditor and U. S. senator respecof the auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. were advanced one hour in ob- byterian church in Central time tively, were seated on the con-

DIXON YOUTH IS KILLED IN AUTO **CRASH ON SUNDAY**

North of Amboy

crash drove the light sedan un- riage for both. derneath the loaded trailer, necessitating the use of a wrecking Willkie Develops Connell's body could be extricated from the wreckage. The body was taken to the Melvin funeral home in this city where Dr. Kenyon B. Segner conducted an inquest at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

Iowa, driver of the truck, which belonged to Harley T. Thacker of the inquisition. Billings stated Minnesota. that he was returning to Sioux City and after making the turn from U. S. route 30 onto 52, stopsedan crashed into the corner of frame a party policy. the trailer. He assisted in caring

and was the result of injuries in- ried over a platform; but upon the period shall not be known as the Eagen, Ill.; William C. Patterson carred in the accident while rid-1922, in Mt. Morris, Ill., and was

Mrs. Alvin Buccola of Dixon; Mrs. Fred Johns of Mt. Morris; and William, Steven, John and Robert McConnell of this city. One sister preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at

to have driven directly into the

Camp Lowden, which will serve

ANNUAL DEPONT OF THE TOTACTION OF THE	CITY OF	
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE DIXON, ILLINOIS, APRIL 18, 1939, TO APRIL 18 To the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners of the	18. 1940	A
Illinois. Gentlemen: City Treasurer ex-Officio Custodi	ian of the En-	AI
dowment Fund of Oakwood Cemetery and ex-Officio In Firemen's and Police Pension Funds, hereby submit	s his Annual by the City of	
Dixon through his office for the Fiscal Year ending Apr City Treasurer's Annual Report April 18, 1939, to April 18, 1940	il 18, 1940.	AŢ
SUMMARY OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS	\$36,029.38 12,376.27	A
Received City Clerk, Col. Received 5% on Bank Waiver State of Voychers Paid \$11,700.	736.40	A
Interest paid	.00	Ar
OAKWOOD CEMETERY \$49,142.		
April 18, 1939, balance overdrawn \$ 1,458 Warrants paid 7,377 Supt.'s Col.	\$ 8,592.11	Ap
April 18, 1940, balance overdrawn	244.01 .12 \$ 8,836.12	Ap
CEMETERY ENDOWMENT GENERAL STATE April 18, 1939, total deposits	\$52,684.71 2,700.00	
Deposited during year Received 5% bank waiver April 18, 1940, bonds on hand \$55,200.	.00	Ap
Cash on hand	.11 \$55,387.11	Ap
PERPETUAL LOT CARE—INCOME ACC. April 18, 1939, balance on hand	1,503.85	Ap
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\$ 5,093. PUBLIC BENEFIT	.22 \$ 9,093.22	Pe Lil Ga
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\$ 21	1.40 \$ 21.40	Se
By County Treas, taxes	3.56 \$ 7,979.29	
Bonds paid		
\$ 8,48 FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND	3.56 \$ 8,483.56	A
April 18, 1939, balance on hand	\$ 1,141.41 963.44 1,170.25	
By interest on investments	1,300.00 925.39	
By 5% on bank waiver	102.88 96.00 108.90	
By 1% licenses	0.00 0.00	
Accd. interest on bonds bot 2	5.32 7.96 1.50	
Treas. salary	2.50 0.00 2.20	
April 18, 1940, balance on hand	6.21	
\$ 5,93 GENERAL STATEMENT FIREMEN'S PENSIC April 18, 1939, balance on hand, bonds	N FUND	Ì
Balance on hand, cash	1,141.41 2,324.03	
Interest on investments	1,170.25	
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April 18, 1940, bonds on hand	00.00 16.21	
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Cemetery miscl. 35,782.05 244.01* Cemetery endowment 187.11
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Peoria A'c. Bridge Botton Firemen's pension fund Police pension fund Community fire truck 1,811.94 445.85
State highway upkep
Motor fuel tax
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GENERAL FUND Receipts April 18, 1939, balance on hand
By county treas, city taxes 73,228.67 By city treas, road and bridge 9,689.82 By city clerk, licenses 12,741.81
By city clerk, fines and costs 1,122.50 By city clerk, miscl. 2,589.75 By 5% bank waiver 234.13 By warrant No. 18571 cancelled 1.50
By city clerk, office chg. ret'd
Judgments \$ 1,794.85 Office chg. to city clerk 25.00 Street Imp. including commissioner 8,899.72 Clean sewers 1,285.68
Sidewalk repairs 499.67 Street flushing 474.71 Street sweeping 900.00
Street supt. 1,555.20 Contingent 4,744,46 Police dept. incl. commissioner 12,036.30
Fire dept
Public building supplies 194.04 Public building heating 400.00 Salaries public affairs 2,040.00
Street lighting
Flushers 630.00 Hospital 500.00
Auditing
Traffic lights 153.76 Dog Catcher 250.00 Feeding city prisoners 210.75
Police inc'd. 1,199.94 Fire inc'd. 1,040.91 Lights and gas, public bldg. 487.70
Engineering service
Used automobile
Sewage plant salaries 1,680.00 Sewage plant rep. and sup. 456.05
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The undersigned City Treasurer of the City of Dixon, in the
County of Lee and State of Illinois, being duly sworn doth depose and say that the foregoing statement is a correct statement of the amount of Public Funds received and expended by the City of Dixon during the
Fiscal Year which began April 18, 1939, and ended April 18, 1940, and

of all funds placed in trust for Endowment and Pension purposes. F. K. TRIBOU. City Treasurer

City of Dixon, Illinois. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1940. IRENE E. HAMILL,

AX OFFICIALS TO MEET

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FORMALS

NOTICE OF SELECTION AND HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO CONFIRMATION OF JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTIONS The report of selection and application for confirmation of the se ction and appointment of the Clerks of Elections having been filed the County Court of the County of Lee in the State of Illinois, by he County Board of said County, pursuant to an order of said Court, he 11th day of July, A. D., 1940, has been fixed for the hearings on the 11th day of July, A. D., 1940, has been fixed for the hearings on objections to the confirmation and appointment of said selections, and the names, addresses, and precincts in which they were selected to

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			Mrs. Mary Macklin (R) Mrs. Bessie Hewitt (D)	.Steward, Ill.	
	1st	Amboy	Nell Katzwinkle (R) Lillian Welty (R)	. Amboy, Ill. . Amboy, Ill.	18
	2nd	Ambov	Stephan Murtaugh (D) Mrs. Edna Smith (R)	Amboy, Ill.	21
			Mabel A. Dewey (D) Irene Parks (D)	Amboy, Ill.	
	3rd	Amboy	Howard Smiley (R) James Abbott (R)	Amboy, Ill.	31
			James Donnelly (D)	.Amboy, Ill.	10
	1st	Ashton	Mildred Smith (R) Clara Semmler (R)	Ashton, Ill.	-"
	2nd	Ashton	Emma Unger (D) Catherine Schnell (R)	.Ashton, Ill.	21
			Edna Leutzinger (R) Mary Heinzeroth (D)		
		Bradford	Oliver Vogeler (R) Helen Cross (R)	. Ashton, Ill.	
	1st	Brooklyn	George Hall (D)	. Franklin Grove, Ill.	1:
			Clement Dinges (D) John Henkel (D)	.West Brooklyn, Ill.	
	2nd	Brooklyn	Elizabeth Richardson (R)	· Compton, Ill.	2
			Daisy Tribbett (R) William Archer (D)	. Compton, Ill.	1:
	1st	China	Harry B. Kint (R) Harry W. Edington (R)	. Franklin Grove, Ill.	
	2nd	China	Eldon Wilson (D) Louis Lager (R)	. Franklin Grove, Ill.	2
			Clark Phillips (R) Thos. Westfield (D)		
	1st	Dixon	Viola Risley (R) Leon W. Miller (R)	Dixon, Ill.	1
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	zna	Dixon	A. L. Livingston (R)	Dixon, Ill.	
	3rd	Dixon	Mrs. Wm. Keenan (D) Gladys Senneff (R)	Dixon, Ill.	3
			Jane Wickey (R) Mildred Moerschbaecher (I	D)Dixon, Ill.	4
	4th	Dixon	Ruth A. Angell (R) Gertrude M. Slothower (R	Dixon, Ill.) . Dixon, Ill.	
	5th	Dixon	Kathryn Crabtree (D) Hazel Emmert (R)	Dixon, Ill. Dixon, Ill.	5
			Alice Quaço (R) Mrs. John Nagle (D)	··Dixon, Ill.	6
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	8th	Dixon	Beulah Lightner (R) A. C. Handell (R)	Dixon, Ill.	8
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	10th	Dixon	Edna Moore (R) Pearl Rickard (R)	Dixon, Ill.	10
			William Fischer (D)	Dixon, Ill.	11
	11th	Dixon	William H. Hoon (R)	Dixon, Ill.	
	12th	Dixon	Marian Doctor (D) Fern Krahler (R)	Dixon, Ill.	12
			Frances Langan (D) Audrey Rowley (D)	Dixon, Ill.	
		East Grove	.Robert Hunter (R) James McElroy (D)		
		Hamilton	Glenn Rogers (D)	Ohio, Ill., R. F. D. 2	
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			Emmitt Drew (D)	Harmon, Ill., R. F. D. 1	
		Lee Center	.H. D. Riley (R)	Amboy, Ill., R. F. D. 3	
		Marion	Ralph Lewis (D)	Dixon. Ill., R. F. D. 1	
			Bernard Bushman (D) C. C. Morrissey (D)	Amboy, Ill., R. F. D. 1	
		May	Charles Goy (R) Willard Friel (D)	Sublette, Ill., R. F. D.	
		Nachusa	Mark Sharkey (D)	Nachusa, Ill.	
			Clifford Floto (R) Albert Bieschke (D)	Dixon, Ill., R. F. D. 3	
		Nelson	Harold A. Eastabrook (R) Merle Shoemaker (D)	Nelson, Ill.	
		Palmyra .	Earl Genz (D)	Dixon, Ill., R. F. D.	
			M. H. Lenox (R) Cora Brauer (D)		
		Reynolds .	Mrs. Cecile Wagner (R) Charles W. Kersten, Jr. (F	Ashton, Ill., R. F. D. 1	
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		Willow Cree	Leo Bresson (D) ekFred E. Durin (R)	West Brooklyn, Ill. Steward, Ill., R. F. D. 1	
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	0	d Warnelm	W. A. Woods (D)	Paw Paw, Ill.	
	2n	d Wyoming	.*Mrs. Edith Kindelberger (Mrs. Mabel Worsley (R)	Paw Paw, Ill.	
		Witnessed m	John Runyon (D) y hand and seal this 19th d	ay of June, A. D., 1940.	
			STERLING D. SCHRO	CK, County Clerk. Lee County, Illinois.	-
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Geographers Not Certain of Western Hemisphere

By JACK STINNETT

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Congress.

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NOTICE OF SELECTION AND HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO CONFIRMATION OF JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTIONS The report of selection and application for confirmation of the selection and appointment of the Judges of Elections having been filed in the County Court of the County of Lee in the State of Illinois, by County Board of said County, pursuant to an order of said Court, the rve are as follows, to-wit: Name

AltoL. D. Hemenway (R) Steward, Ill.

Ellis Espe (R) Steward, Ill.
Wilfred Herrmann (D) ... Steward, Ill.
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Byron Treadwell (R) ... Amboy, Ill.
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Society News.

SOME 1,000 REYNOLDS WIRE EMPLOYES ATTEND ANNUAL PICNIC AT PARK

Lowell park probably saw its largest gathering of the season on Saturday when more than 1,000 guests turned out for the annual employes' picnic of the Reynolds Wire company. A program brimming with sport events for both adults and children; a picnic dinner (with 360 pounds of baked ham as the piece de resistance of a menu planned to appease hearty appetites); and informal talks, including an address by Mrs. John Gould Ralston, president of the company, were highlights of the successful event.

Two ba san games and three tugs-o'-war, and more than a dozen contests provided competition for scores of contests. Two cartons if cigarets were reward for Captain Hi Emmert and his baseball

MERRY MAIDS

at the home of Marie Patterson.

Calendar

Tonight

At Cook school, 8 p. m.

James Boyer.

scramble supper.

house, 3 to 5 p. m.

club championship.

guest speaker.

Charles Laidig cottage. Aid society, Grace Evan-

of Savanna.

Nelson Community Club-

Dixon Woman's Relief corps

members and families-Social

meeting at home of Mrs.

Tuesday

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary -

Children, Dixon Country

club members-Party at club-

Wednesday

iary-Will entertain district

director, Mrs. Ethel Machen

Prairieville Social circle-

Mid-summer picnic at Miller

Linkswomen, Dixon Coun-

try club-Will qualify for

Friendly Eight-Picnic at

gelical church - At church,

2:30 p. m.; Mrs. J. V. Ridolph,

American Legion Auxil-

Will entertain Dixon Elks at

Willing Workers 4-H

Roberta Hoelscher, hostess

teammates of Plant 2, who defeated Captain Cy Winebrenner's Plant 1 players, 6-3, in a five-in- EDWIN MERRICKS ning game beginning at 10:30 a. m. In a second game, which lasted until nearly 5 o'clock, Captain Fritz Gerdes and his team of fore- entertained two foursomes at men from both plants, wrested an bridge Saturday evening, compli-8-4 victory from R. A. Joslyn's menting a June bridal pair, Mr. main office group. A carton of and Mrs. Edwin Merrick, Jr. cigarets was the prize in this (Ruth Leydig). Mrs. Fordham

Winners of other contests in- her party tables. cluded: Peanut scramble, (age six and younger), Jack Sworm, Charles Von Lanken, who returnbaseball, and Patty Lou Bay, a ed to their home in Arthur, Ill. doll; foot race, (age 6 and young- vesterday morning after a visit er). Glenie Mossholder, small of several days at the Leydig coaster wagon; shoe race (boys, home, Mrs. H. W. Leydig and son age 9-16), Harry Godt, pen and Lawrence, Mrs. Syvilla Bates, and pencil set; shoe race, (girls, 9-16), the Merricks. Arlene Barton, pen and pencil set; foot race (girls, 6-9), Patricia Pet- Merrick's uncle and aunt, the erson, set of doll dishes; foot race | Louis Leydig's were hosting at a (boys, 6-9), Kenneth Biggs, flash- family dinner in honor of the new-

Foot race, (30 and under), Glen Godt \$1.50 cash; foot race, (over 30), Cy Winebrenner, \$1.50 cash; potato race. (women over 21), Naomi Howard, six turkish of Mrs. Bowman, the club leader. towels; shoe race, (women over 16), Patricia Vipond, carving set; ting dresses, followed by refreshshoe kicking contest, (all women), ments. The next meeting is Doris Adams, \$1.50 cash, horseshoe scheduled for 1:30 p. m., July 17, elimination contest for all. Robert Conley and C. A. Peterson, first, \$4 cash, Lyle Fordham and Orville Albright, second, \$2 cash.

Berry pie-eating contest, (boys, 9-18). Bob Rutherford. \$1 cash: soda cracker and whistle contest for all, Don Rutherford, \$1 cash; tug-o-war, men of Plant 1 vs Plant 2, won by Captain Dewey Adolph's Plant 1 team, John Kuhn, George Wolford, Hank Nehring, Ed Trotter, Harold Willis, Cy Winebrenner, Hank Ruppert, Fred Bott, F. McCollum, and Charles Williams, \$10 cash.

Tug-o-war. Plant 1 wear rest of plant, Oscar Cramer's team defeating Fred Bott's team of Plant 1, box of cigars; tug-owar, Plant 2 dry room, rod mills, and annealers, vs. rest of Plant 2, Captain Jim Reiter's Plant 2 team defeating Capt. John Mantsch, box of cigars.

Refreshments of ice cream, crackerjack, and pop were served throughout the day to the huge throng. Following Mrs. Ralston's address, the company's executives and keymen were introduced and made short talks. William D. Bawden was general chairman of the picnic committees.

PLAN CONFERENCE Nine members of the council, representing district No. 3 of the Parent-Teacher association met at a Dixon tea room Saturday afternoon to plan a district conference to be held at Sterling, Sept. 9. Lee, Whiteside, Ogle and Winnebago county associations comprise the district

Miss Lillian Bollenbach of Tampico, district chairman, presided. ---0

AT GRAND DETOUR

Mrs. Winifred Jordan of Kingsville, Tex., Mrs. Ella Hayenga of Kings and John Kivell and daughter Mrs. Annie Crampton of Creston, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemmen of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the Hemmen cottage in



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Toast of the Playtime Model



Florence Gainor designed this of the bridegroom, ushered. playsuit that flatters the figure, can do double or even triple duty during a week-end and is ex- Rockford. After a motor trip to cago. Among those attending the on the River road, Wednesday. der clan yesterday at Lowell park. tremely comfortable in the bar- Canada, the couple will reside at wedding from out of town were Picnic rules will prevail. gain. It's of smooth crepe in a 1417 Harlem boulevard, Rockford. Dr. E. S. Thomas and the Misses lovely shade of toast, is cut on Mrs. Kennedy was graduated Loulou and Mabelle Thomas of and has a pigskin belt.

DIXON GUESTS ARE PRESENT AT RECEPTION

Eighty guests from Dixon, Polo, Chicago, Elgin, Eureka, Tampico, Sterling, and Crawfordsville, Ind. A. Thomas home in Sterling, Saturday afternoon, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Abbott. Before stration on hems, Gene and Teddy Mrs. Elwood Ortgiesen. her marriage in the chapel of Eu- Brooks; discussion of hems, reka college Saturday morning, Ethel Atkinson; recitation, Mrs. Abbott was Miss Margaret "Friendship," Elsie Langhoff; vo-Elizabeth Thomas. The couple will reside in Ster-

in the office of the National Manufacturing company.

White, crisp ruffled embroidered muslin curtains-very fullare the smartest accessory for a room in southern Colonial mahogany. The same petticoat idea may carry over for lamp shades and dressing table stool.

Anne O'Malley Becomes Bride of Mr. Kennedy

Miss Ruth K. O'Malley, daughter blossoms. She carried pink roses. Rockford. Monsignor William C. quet. McMillan celebrated the nuptial A wedding dinner was served at

by Mrs. Fell of Rockford, and the pink roses trimmed the table. Rev. Father William Reedy, pas- Afterward, Mr. Clinton and his ferns decorated the candlelit al- New York City.

white chiffon gown for her wed- was graduated from Mundelein aunt of the bridegroom-to-be. ding. Lilies of the valley wreath- college. She received a master of Miss Buchner, who is a gradu-

maid of honor. She wore delphin- has been a faculty member at in the Boyd Casket company. ium silk jersey, with a matching Duchesne college in Omaha. She veil, and a cluster of cornflowers is affiliated with Delta Zeta Gam-

spur and delphinium.

younger brother, was best man. He is a member of the Society of Another brother, Charles E. O'Mal- American Military Engineers, Alley, and David Kennedy, brother pha Rho Chi, Tribe of Illini, Gar-

princess lines. The skirt is gored from Sterling Township high Polo, uncle and aunts of the brideschool and St. Anthony's hospital groom; and Miss Eugenia Clinton school of nursing in Rockford. The of Decatur, his sister. The bridebridegroom is associated with the groom's parents could not attend. Beard's home.

> Miss Anne O'Malley of this city is an aunt of the bride, and George and John O'Malley are her uncles.

Rockford.

NIMBLE THIMBLE CLUB Mrs. Donald Miller and Miss Arthur Dewey, Mrs. Raymond Ruth Wright were guests at last Ommen, and Miss Florence Spielweek's meeting of the Nimble man received favors. cal solo, "Imagination," Hazel

Lincoln, and Elise Langhoff.

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Clinton-Goebel Wedding Is of Interest in Polo

Wearing the white silk faille. gown of her bridegroom's mother. ter of the John Goebels of Chicago, and Mrs. E. M. Clinton of Polo at the rectory of St. Ignatius Catholic church in Evanston, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony vas solemnized at 4:30 o'clock.

With her imported wedding George O'Malley family of Dixon gown, the bride wore a fingertip were among the out of town veil, gathered into a rose-point guests attending the wedding of lace cap by clusters of orange of the Charles E. O'Malleys of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Kanute of Rockford, to James A. Kennedy, St. Charles, the bride's brother-inson of Mr. and Mrs. James M. law and sister, attended the couple. Kennedy of Rockford, Saturday Mrs. Kanute was attired in aqua morning at St. Peter's church in silk, and carried a colonial bou-

the Sovereign hotel. An elaborate-

tor of the Pecatonica Catholic bride left on a wedding trip to Que-Gunnar Nilsson and Mrs. A. N. church, was soloist. Peonies and bec, New Brunswick, Boston, and Boyd, and there was also a guest

> Mrs. Clinton attended Nicholas ma sorority.

A classmate of the bride, Miss The bridegroom, a graduate of Margaret Cheeseman, as brides- Polo Community high school, the maid, was attired in rose-shaded University of Illinois architectural silk jersey. Both attendants car- engineering school, and the army ried bouquets of cornflowers, lark- engineers' school at Fort Belvoir in Virginia, is a captain in the U. Eugene O'Malley, the bride's S. army engineers' reserve corps. goyle, and Tau Nu Tau, and an A wedding breakfast was served associate member of the American for 60 guests in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

room of the Lafayette hotel in The couple will reside in Cudahy Packing company in due to the illness of Mrs. Clinton.

> MONDAY NIGHTERS Mrs. Mary Hill entertained with Monday Nighters at the Frank in Oklahoma City, Okla. Hoyle home at Plum Hollow, Mrs.

SEVENTH YEAR

The seventh birthday anniver-Wright; games, led by Ethel At- sary of Master Eugene Hill, son ling. The bridegroom is employed kinson; needlework, projects. of Mrs. Elwyna Hill was celebrate The girls also rehearsed songs, ed yesterday at Lowell park, with which they are to present at a a group of his playmates as Community club meeting this guests. A decorated birthday cake, evening. Refreshments were topped with lighted candles, was served by Dorla Lincoln, Carol served with the lunch. Gift packages were brought for Eugene.

MISS CATHERYN BUCHNER ANNOUNCES HER WEDDING DATE FOR OCTOBER 12TH

The score of guests who were at Miss Catheryn Buchner's dinner chiffon and real lace wedding party for her former MacMurray college roommate, Miss Ruth Mc-Gaughey of Keokuk, Iowa, Saturday evening, learned that Catheryn Miss Agnes Loretta Goebel, daugh- has set Saturday, Oct. 12, as the day for her marriage to Allen Boyd.

When the guests at Saturday evening's party took their places exchanged nuptial vows with Ed- at flower-trimmed tables for a tea room dinner, favors at the covers gar Thomas Clinton, son of Mr. were tiny white folders, containing a photograph of the affianced pair,

and the announcement: "Catheryn | . and Allen-Oct. 12, 1940." Seals in the form of silver pansies were GOLFERS HAVE attached to the folders, and they were also decorated with seals of valley lilies and pink roses to match the nosegays of lilies and championship will be the links roses alternating in cellophane bags of white mints at each plate.

Pink tapers were lighted and placed at either side of a center bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath on the dinner table.

After the dinner, tallies were distributed for bridge games at the home of Miss Buchner's par- vited to Morrison on Friday for of the table. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchner, The nuptial prelude was played ly-decorated wedding cake, and Miss McGaughey scored high at tions with Mrs. Henry Hey, and Walnut, has been employed at

prize for the visitor from Iowa. Mrs. T. W. Boyd, mother of The bride, whose father form- Senn high school in Chicago, De Miss Buchner's fiance, was among erly resided in Dixon, chose a Paul and Loyola universities, and the guests. Mrs. A. N. Boyd is an

ing held her veil in place, and her arts degree in English literature ate of MacMurray college at Jackbridal bouquet contained white from Northwestern university in sonville, is employed as secretary carnations, valley lilies, and step- Evanston, and a bachelor of ora- to George and Arthur Beier at tory degree from the Chicago Beier's Bakery, Mr. Boyd, younger The bridegroom's sister, Miss School of Expression and Dramatic son of the T. W. Boyds, is asso-Margaret Mary Kennedy, was Art. For the past two years, she ciated with his father and uncle

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis and daughter Miss Geraldine included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shields and daughter, and Mrs. Verne McKuen of Villa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and grandson, Gene White, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenner of Wyanet.

munity picnic at the Miller cottage

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

ZION CLUB Members of the Zion Household Science club have been invited to on. meet on Thursday at Mrs. Charles

ENTERS TRAINING

Dixon, has entered St. Anthony's treasurer. card games Friday evening for hospital training school for nurses

salad is the thing. Serve first a soak in ice water until they curl. cup of hot, clear soup, then a ring Thimble 4-H club. The program A scramble supper has been an- of aspic filled with the salad mixwas presented as follows: Demon- nounced for July 1 at the home of ture-shellfish, chicken, vegetables on fruit—on crisp lettuce leaves, tiny biscuits, iced tea, frosted sponge cake squares.



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FULL SCHEDULE

Qualifying scores for the club goal for women golfers of the Dixon Country club on Wednesday. Nine o'clock has been set for the Zipsnis of Peoria, and Miss Teresa teeing off hour.

Luncheon reservations must be made with Mrs. Foster at the the ceremony. A three-tiered clubhouse, not later than Tuesday noon. The group has been in- bridal pair, decorated the center golf and bridge. The bridge play-Mrs, George Beier will take ac- the hospital since last October. ceptances for the linkswomen, not Mr. Zipsnis is a son of Mrs. Krislater than Wednesday noon.

SON OF FORMER EAST JORDAN

Miss Mary Lois Wahl, daughter of the Russell Wahls of Sterling, the Rev. and Mrs. George Mc- links, the club members assemmerly pastor of the East Jordan dance goers were circling the floor Lutheran church.

Fred Behrens were among those entertaining with pre-nuptial par- players who were victorious in the ties for Miss Wahl last week. ----

MILLER FAMILY HOLDS PICNIC

Members of Prairieville Social of the early morning, 42 guests is being planned for the first week circle will entertain with a com- from Wisconsin and Illinois attend- in July, the exact date to be aned the annual reunion of the Mil-Relatives attended from Elkhorn and Janesville, Wis. and from ENTERTAIN AT Bloomington, Downers Grove, Aurora, Paw Paw, Amboy, and Dix-

A picnic dinner was followed by a business meeting. Lewis Miller of Paw Paw was named president of the association. Erman O. Mil-Miss Eileen Petit, formerly of ler of Dixon is the new secretary-

To make carrot curls for garnish or salads, slice peeled raw car-For hot day luncheons a cold rows lengthwise in thin strips and



Hospital Employes Are Wed at Ohio

Miss Grace White of Walnut, nurse at the Dixon State hospital, and Alexander A. Zipsnis, an attendant in the nursing department at the institution, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Anderson of Ohio, the bride's brother-in-law and sister. The Rev. Robert Mulligan, pastor of the Ohio Methodist church, read the vows.

Mrs. Anderson was her sister's matron of honor, and Harold Kurz of Dixon served as best man, Others witnessing the nuptial service were Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White, Miss Helen Lambert of Des Moines, Iowa.

Luncheon was served, following cake, topped with a miniature

The bride, who is the youngest tins Zipsnis of Springfield,

Plum Hollow Club PASTOR WEDS Group Holds Dance

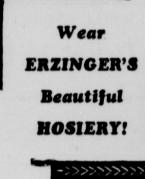
Following close upon the heels became the bride of George L. Mc- of a successful "staggette day" on Clanathan, Jr. of Chicago, son of the Plum Hollow Country club golf Clanathan of St. Francisville, for- bled at the new clubhouse Saturmerly of East Jordan, at 4:30 day evening for the first of a sep. m. Sunday at the Wahl home. ries of dancing parties planned for The bridegroom's father was for- the summer season. Sixty-seven during the evening to swing tunes Mrs. Robert Gebhardt and Mrs. provided by the nickelodeon.

A pep session, to encourage the Plum Hollow-Dixon Country club match of yesterday, was a hilarious interruption of the dancing. Composing the dance committee

were the Misses Sylvia Carey, Agatha Tosney, Margaret Sproul, In spite of the heavy rainstorm and Lois Fellows. Another dance nounced later.

HOWELL HOME

Mrs. Ira Lanphier and her broth. er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson entertained 16 guests at supper last evening at the Howell home on East Fellows street. Afterward the party assembled on the terrace, overlooking the river. A boat ride was the concluding pleasure of the eve-





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PAUL MALLON

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lion men as our maximum military

defense effort, but it does not

capacity to meet reuirements.

Philadelphia, June 23 It looks

like a Taft ticket with Dewey, or

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of enother cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and edious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farrwell Address.

A Great Nation in the Making

vast military effort.

This year Canada will spend a billion dollars on the war, out of a national income of only four

to go to Europe. Now a third and fourth are under status by their own strength. way, which, with air force enlistments, will put 120,
But to whose interest is it that they become alternatives practically probable. But to whose interest is it that they become alternatives practically probable. Mrs. Leonard Andrus. 000 men under arms.

Many of these tie closely to the United States. final answer should emergency develop, In some cases, U. S. capital is providing the sinews, Nothing quite like this has ever been done. Yet The dual effect of the Willkie o'clock Sunday morning, death redustry arising to the north is closely linked to our Colossus of the North"?

undeveloped neighbor country.

Whatever happens in Europe, the groundwork tate.

Ticket to Hollywood

Francie's bright scarf.

"Why should I?"

No, we didn't."

Gusty declared gravely.

"No, there isn't .

brow. "That boy's got Lucifer's roadster swerved. "Hey, what's we?" Gusty said.

"Aw, look, Francie, don't be

gu-nerve. Gee, Francie, all we've

eggs and sausage. "What a night! done lately is scrap. We didn't off the pavement, drew Francie

John Weston entered, wiping his started over that ticket." The "We'll never scrap again, will

needs a good meal to get his take us: suppose we, well, wanted wouldn't you like to kiss me?

corny. But, gosh, I'm only trying

star and have a garage mechanic

place is at the head of his family,

"You-you mean that's why you

"Well, I . . ." Gusty reddened.

"It was, Gusty!" Francie cried.

gruffly. "You'd better watch your

Oh, why hadn't she realized it be-

laugh was muted. When they

he watched the wind whip little climb. Gusty's dizzy spell had long Francie. Don't you worry!"

"Okay, it was then," Gusty said

all kinds of hardships for her sake. | mean to-

sore. I shouldn't have popped off it lovely?

over the head. I like girls with few minutes."

"There's just no sense in it," at the airport.

continued. "I figure it's a man's perfect moment.

a wild, joyous rhythm. "Why, touched Francie's.

manded finally

· SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: Francie sings the midnight prowler with a lamp, knocks him out. It is Gusty's hitchiker. He has robbed Gusty. Mr. Weston and Francie find Gusty, unconscious, beside his car. Francie watches over Gusty, takes the ticket from his billfold.

CHAPTER VII

WHEN Francie emerged from

and Mr. Weston were talking. Her

his loss? She circled the cabins

and hurried into the restaurant

Aunt Hat looked up from her

dear. I've been meaning to ask

you. You haven't lied to me about

"I-I've got it, Aunt Hat," Fran-

Mr. Weston nodded. "Except

that I finally persuaded him to

be my guest at breakfast. He

Gusty came in, minus his usual

swagger. His cheeks were still

down unsteadily and picked up a

Weston's eyes twinkled. "I've or-

Gusty grinned. "Thanks. Guess

his hand across his forehead.

"Holy smokes, I'm dizzy as a

sparing me a driver, Mr. Weston?" Francie said stubbornly, "I'm

set at a defiant angle. Gusty

around in circles. Any chance of but

Mr. Weston took his daughter driving."

The meal was eaten amidst a I say. frosty silence provided by Francie

"Never mind that, son." John

he had to pay for it himself."

I'm as weak as a rag. Francie, use to.

own pride. Made me take the wrong?

Francie sighed, "Is . . . that all "Nothing at all."

strength back. He wouldn't eat if to get married-"

and Aunt Hat. Gusty arose, stum- took the ticket?" Francie asked

bling over his chair. He passed "Because you wanted to make

bat! I'll be driving the old bus "I wouldn't exactly say that,

aside. "I don't intend to argue, Suddenly Francie felt as if the

Francie. Quarrel or no quarrel, ticket were a red mark of shame,

you're to drive Gusty's car for a scarlet letter branded upon her.

"That's better. We'll hit the The afternoon sped by with the fore?

little mountain town of Circle miles. It was a perfect day, one

about sundown. There's a good Francie would never forget. Not

hotel listed. You and Gusty can once did Gusty lapse into his role

DRESENTLY Francie was rat- stopped for lunch Gusty paid for

tendrils of amber hair from under since passed and he was driving.

roadster. She drove with her chin Francie from the car,

good for me?"

pale, his eyes shadowed. He sat Gusty Gair .

without being seen.

cie gulped. "But-"

money for his cabin."

you talked about?

dered for you.

not going-"

"But-"

"Francie!"

meet us there."

"All right, Pops."

I need some grub."

her cabin next morning, Gusty

heart sank. Was Gusty reporting terse, "Skip it.

Because any serious disagreement with Canada is unthinkable, the United States welcomes The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First these developments, welcomes a Canada emerging as a state not independent politically only, but in the actuality of its emerging strength.

The logic of events bring Canada and the United States closer together with each passing month. Not that such events make any sort of political union any more likely. That is unlikely

But just as France and England are now one in everything but local political government, so the United States and Canada are growing into a continental unity of mutual interest that is the only durable link between peoples.

We Need Tough, Pliable Minds

The United States at this moment faces several situations in which precedent is no guide. Other such situations are certain to develop.

The past, except in the most general way, is no guide. Countries which have clung to past precedents have gone under.

We need every ounce of mental resiliency we contemplate rallying the men, Jerry Mahoney Buckley, a resican summon to guide our course through shoals that

For instance: The United States has officially the President on the ground that ing at 1:45 at the Buckley resideclared that it will not tolerate transfer of New maximum needed factory expan- dence, 912 Galena avenue, He had World soil from one Old World country to another. That is not new. It goes back 100 years. But new techniques may be desirable in enforcing it.

The United States does not covet, for its own Canada, which took the first stages of the pres- sake, any more territory in the Western Hemisphere ent war in rather easy-going stride, has been deep- or elsewhere. French island or continental posly stirred by the British disaster in Flanders. It is sessions we do not want to annex. Yet we will not now buckling down to the stern reality of a really see them fall to Hitler or any other European balance for the \$4,000,000,000 navy officiating, and interment will be

What to do? When a colony's home government is destroyed and a half billions. Comparable effort by the United or ceases to function, that colony becomes auto-States would mean spending around fifteen and a matically an independent country. The French possessions in the New World are small and defense-Canada began by raising only two rifle divisions less. They could not maintain such an independent so fast and deep within certain hospital, having lived but a few represent disaster for Britain in 2 o'clock at the Ashton Methodist Lloyd Davies were winners of the represent disaster for Britain in 2 o'clock at the Ashton Methodist

independent rather than fall into the hands of Euro- It has primarily opened the neces- home. But even so, Canada's most vital effort re- pean conquerors? To that of all the 21 American sity of Senator Taft and District. mains that of supply base, workshop, granary, and republics! So why should not all of those Ameri- Attorney Dewey looking to a junc- Suburbanarsenal. Especially throughout lower Ontario, can countries join in guaranteeing this new-found ture of their forces as the only scarcely a day passes without a new factory be- independence? It is true that the major share in means of stopping the Willkie ginning to rise. New steel works and shipyards, defending such countries would probably fall to the new airplane factories and oil refineries, new United States. But that is no reason why all should automobile, firebrick and electrical works, shell- not share to the extent that they can. Dr. Oswald to drain their forces by the 6th Aranha of Brazil has already suggested some such ballot.

in others, plane and tank plants are geared to the is it not better than annexation, which would stir blitz campaign is evident in the sulting from bronchial asthma, use of U. S. motors and parts. This vast new in- again in South American breasts distrust of "The selection of R. B. Craeger, the with which he had suffered for

This has significance for the future. In one this moment—that of her overseas possessions is ger sense some competition may arise for existing U. S. more so. But the situation may clarify at any moindustries. But in a larger sense, they are adding ment—action may be necessary. The American na- ger had not yet made up his mind to the defense facilities of North America, and de- tions should meet immediately and decide in ad- whom he was for. He told friends veloping, as it were under forced draft, the long- vance that they will resolutely face their responsi- he was leaning toward Taft but bilities in this connection if circumstances so dic- would make his decision after his

is being laid for a Canada much better able to bear The United States would prefer this kind of hensions concerning Willkie that Its share in hemisphere defense. It is being no joint action. But if other American countries draw he not only wound up swiftly in of grandchildren. more pessimistic than Churchill himself to point back or hesitate, necessity may force the United

BY W. H. PEARS

from solid stone.

"Aren't you gonna talk?" he de- reared up on either side of them

last night. You and your dad were The moon hung like a huge

swell to me. I told him so, too." golden ornament from the topmost

Francie could feel the familiar peak of the mountain. It laid a

oftening process going on in her thin saffron light over the rugged

She fought it off with a slopes, making them soft and un-

real

"Nothing doing. It took a lot "Boy, that is something!" Gusty

of gu-nerve to whang Blubber agreed. "Let's stop and watch a

Gusty said, "Funny how it all nodded, snuggled against him.

"N-nothing," Francie said, as she said it, Francie was fright-

"You see, it's like this," Gusty cast a huge black shadow over this

"Married!" Francie's heart beat awkwardly, but his lips never

"Oh, sure, it's a silly idea. It's A CAR had drawn up behind them. But, gosh, I'm only trying A them. Shattering the silence.

to make a point. Just suppose, a heavy voice said, "Hey, what

You wouldn't want to be a famous star and have a garage mechanic flashlight blinded them. "So—a

for a husband. No, sir! A man's necking party? Haven't you kids

Gusty was a pure knight facing ficer," Francie said. "We didn't

of braggart. Even his donkey may teach you some manners."

fine.

Great barren masses of rock

as they twisted over a road cut

close. The air was crisp, thin,

fragrant. It was just like the night

don't it?" Gusty muttered. Francie

"Makes you feel kinda small,

"No, Gusty-never." But even

ened. A tiny square of pasteboard

any sense parking here?

Gusty bridled. "Hold your

lorses, mister. We're moving right

A burly state trooper ap-

proached the car. "Suppose some-

body came around that curve and

didn't see you? You guys from

'Maybe you western hicks got

"Please, Gusty," Francie begged.

"Wise young fellow, eh?" the

"We're going right away, of-

Gusty said, "Sure, we wouldn't

"Okay, lad, I've had enough of

your lip. I'll follow you in. Ten

bucks and a night in the clink

"Oh, Gusty," Francie wailed.

(To Be Continued)

ake your lousy old mountain as

rooper said, "I'd better take you

in to Circle and cool you down."

the east ain't got much sense."

it all," Gusty fired back.

'He's liable to arrest us."

Deaths

Local-JOHN BOUCHER

five months and 28 days, passed Republican national convention, away at his home, 160 Ninth At the close of the convention he street, at an early hour this morn- expects to continue to New York ing, his death terminating a lin- City and spend a few days at the gering illness. He was born in fair Palmyra township, Dec. 26, 1865 Washington, June 24 A tre- and until moving to Dixon three nesday, June 26th, corner Morgan mendous new program to provide months ago, had made his home in street and Dement avenue. more than \$4,000,000,000 of army that vicinity. He is survived by his widow; a foster son, Arthur Zinke; and two brothers, Charles two weeks' vacation from her to President Roosevelt by his top- and Frank Boucher, both of Ster- work downtown. most defense councilor, William 8. ling.

nodded his head and expressed his Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the Humphrey Scott home. intention of submitting it to Con- at the Jones funeral nome and at gress as soon as it is in shape. St. Patrick's Catholic church at Fundamentally this is the old 9:30, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh of- ter a visit with Marlys Jean Brink secret army mobilization plan to ticiating. Interment will be in furnish equipment for several mil- Cakwood.

only the equipment during the dent of Lee county for a number next few years, Knudsen interested of years, passed away this mornsion is just physically impossible made his home with the Buckley if the government continues ap- family since he was seven years propriations. Manufacturers must of age. He was born at Kalamazoo, know what is ultimately expected Mich., April 25, 1869, Funeral for several years to extend their services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 9:30 at St. Pat. The President liked it also be- rick's Catholic church at Maytown, cause it provided a long range the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh of Dixon program he submitted this week. in St. Patrick's cemetery at May-

INFANT RUSSO

a Willkie ticket with someone yet The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

ARMAND P. CASE

(Telegraph Special Service) Lee Center, June 24 Armand Center lodge I. O. O. F. and a director of Lee Center community high school for a number of years. passed away at his home at 12:05 church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday

widow: two sons. Chester of Lee Center and John of Wenona, Ia.; bridge of Steward; and a number

RUSSELL D. HOTCHKISS

Russell D. Hotchkiss, life-long The Willkie managers have resident of Palmyra township, reached out so swiftly, no accur- passed away at his home in Prairate gauging of their full strength leville Saturday evening. Funwill be possible even by their eral services will be conducted own managers until later on. In from the home Tuesday afternoon the nearby New Jersey delegation, at 3 o'clock, the Rev H. A. Studfor a good instance, are 32 votes ebaker of Beloit officiating, and supposed to be pledged to Dewey, burial will be in the Sugar Grove

now in a position to say they will Russell Denis Hotchkiss was even vote for Dewey on the first born in Palmyra township, Nov. ballot. There are now at least 15 1, 1866, the son of Denis and Ra-Willkie votes in the delegation chel Fossnight Hotchkiss. He and there may be more when the had resided in his present home for the past 50 years. He was one The Willkie workers have de- of three children, a brother luged the delegates with tele- Charles Henry, who passed away grams, letters, postcards and ver- several years ago, one sister, Mrs. pal appeals, increasing their Adrien Mason of Prairieville. He strength hourly. One eastern dele- is also survived by a number of gate told me he received fifteen nieces and nephews. Two nephews are Russell Mason of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Millard Mason A Willkie business associate of Cayuga, N. Y., of whom he was

Although Mr. Hotchkiss never married, he was very fond of young people, not only of his own household but of the entire neighborhood. He had followed the vocation of farming his entire life. having retired from active operation but still active until taken ill Saturday morning.

Happy Birthday

R. Edward Fry: H. A. Knetsch.

Lodge News

m. Wednesday in the Woodpansiveness of even some of the man hall. There will be no dancminor vice-presidential candidates. ing until July 3.

PERSONALS

Senator George Dixon went to Chicago today and will continue John Boucher, age 74 years, east to Philadelphia to attend the

-St. Anne's Lawn Social, Wed-

Adv. 14912 Miss Anne O'Malley is taking a

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Knudsen. FDR is supposed to have Funeral services will be held Chicago spent the week-end at Loretta June Cox returned to

> her home in Amboy yesterday, afof College avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon of

> Maywood spent Saturday in Dixon with Mr. Dixon's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reuf and son of Chicago were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dietrich and daughter Patricia Ann attended the seventh Gieser reunion yesterday at the White Pine State

The War Today--

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a big army in Syria, are involved

Joseph Russo passed away Satur
I draw your attention again to away at her home there Saturday ison avenue honoring. Col. a morning, was held at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Black of Chicago. The Willkie drive has penetrated day at the Katherine Shaw Bethea French navy to Germany might this afternoon at the home and at state delegations as to make these hours. Services were held this the forthcoming life-and-death church, the pastor, the Rev. Ralph at the tournament supervised by and his axis partner near parity in Chapel Hill memorial park, with the British navy, if they Dixon. could provide crews to man the

> has demanded that both the navy Oct. 26, 1905 to William Bowers, and the air force be turned over who survives, together with a to him. In anticipation of this, daughter, Mrs. Helen Sanford, meeting last evening. observers have been wondering Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. Ida what Britain would do if the Griffith, Martinsburg, W. Va., has been named Gov. Dunne's per-French government requested that and Mrs. Martha Slook, Marsdale. the fleet and airsnips be sent Pa.; and two brothers, John Tur- Allen, wife of the Warden of Jolpack to France. It would be diffi- ner of Martinsburg and Harry let penitentiary. cult to refuse if the nazis threat- Turner of Franklin Grove; and a ened sanctions against the French grandchild. for non-delivery.

> Now, however, the disavowal of the Petain government in Bordeaux will enable the Englishgreat arms and leave the disposi- Dixon Tuesday afternoon at 2 nue bridge. tion of the matter to the new o'clock and be taken direct to this morning at her home, 1513 French national committee Oakwood cemetery. A short serwhich will do all in its power to vice will be conducted at the keep both the navy and the air- grave. Mrs. Rotman was a daughfleet under British control.

This scheme further is calculated to make it difficult for the Germans to exact any penalty on the French Bordeaux government for failure to deliver the goods. Marshal Petain can't be blamed for failing to perform the impos-

French government's capitulation ny officiating. Interment will be in ety at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. one suspects that Churchill's ex- will be announced later. pression of "grief and amazement" contains more sorrow than astonishment.

Under the German armistice terms France becomes one huge base for nazi operations against Britain. Not only that, but the Mrs. Richard Shanks of Chicago great resources of the French na- a daughter, at the Osteopathic tion, both economic and financial, Mrs. Shanks was the former Miss as well as captured war materials Frances Campbell of this city. become available to Hitler for use to try to smash the British em- war would seem to me to place a pire. Just how large these re- tremendous razard in the way of sources remain after the ravages the continuance of the French of war it is impossible to say, but republican government as at pres- Conviction of Browder they are very substantial.

Continental France is lost to the conflict. the allied cause, but there still equipped troops available, notably rule. the French army in Syria. This

East would be of vast assistance war status. to the British in waging war Townsend Club No. 1 will meet against Mussolini, while trying to stand off the German blitzkrieg.

nazi armistice terms which has A strong yellow dye is prepared impressed me deeply. German oc-France for the duration of the

MRS. JOSEPHINE BOWERS The funeral of Mrs. Josephine

HOLD EVERYTHING!

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PRIVATE LESSONS

Bowers of Ashton, who passed I draw your attention again to away at her home there Saturday

Funerals

Suburban-

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Mrs. Bowers was born Oct. 3. 1882 in Sharksburg, Md., the East Paw Paw. daughter of Joseph and Martha As was expected. Herr Hitler Ellen Turner. She was married

Local-

MRS. WYOTA ROTMAN

The body of Mrs. Wyota Rotman, whose death in Chicago was completing the pouring of the apannounced Saturday, will arrive in proaches to the new Peoria aveter of the late Gus Woodyatt of

MRS. DOROTHY SMITH (Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris. The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Mt. Morris, who dolph is to be the speaker. passed away Sunday at a sani- meeting will be held at the church tarium at Rockford, will be con- at 2:30 o'clock. Visitors are welducted at the Methodist church come. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, England's consernation over the the pastor, the Rev. William Manis easy to understand, although Oakwood. The complete obituary

Births

SHANKS-Born to Mr. and and Mr.s Sweitzer. Refreshments hospital of that city, Friday,

ent constituted-if Germany wins

This will be especially true if remains much power in the over- the battle of Britain is protracted. U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals toseas branch of the empire. Apart The country will be regimented from the assets I have mentioned doubly so because of stern mili- Earl Russell Browder, general secthere are large bodies of well- tary law—under nazi totalitarian retary of the communist party in

did total some 300,000 early in the ally will be compelled to operate statements. year and the French were planning along lines laid down by nazidom. Browder was sentenced to four-Frank L. Young: Mrs. Darrell Drenner; Mrs. Augusta Welstead: has been no recent indication of the Hitlerian doctrines will prevail. Under those conditions it to increase it heavily, but there has been no recent indication of the Hitlerian doctrines will prevail. Under those conditions it to increase it heavily, but there was sentenced to four years imprisonment and fined \$2. will be strange if France doesn't jury January 22. see a great political change, un-Resistance of the French in less Britain is able to achieve vicnorthern Africa and the Near tory and restore her ally to pre- commander of the U. S. marine

> supply of copper ore is produced sumes one ounce a week in Eng-There is another aspect of the in the United States.

"I'm afraid we'll have to charge double for your lessons,

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO tained last evening by Miss Miriam Bowles at her home on Madison avenue honoring Col. and

the tournament supervised by Emery Wallace, a farmer living near Paw Paw, was accidentally shot and killed Sunday while at-

tending a clay pigeon shoot at 25 YEARS AGO

to the south side high school the board of education decided at its Hon. John P. Devine of this city

sonal representative in investigat-The Boston Symphony Sextette to be one of the feature

atrtactions at the Rock River As-sembly this summer.

Contractor D. L. Heagy began work on the north side today,

Church Societies

Aid Society-Section Five will entertain at Wednesday's meeting for the Aid society of Grace Evangelical church, and Mrs. J. V. Ri-

Nazarene W. M. S.-Mrs. Wixom of rural route 2 will be hostes, to the Nazarene Missionary soci-

Sunshine Class-Thursday eve ning's meeting for the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran hurch was well attended. Speilman, the president, presided. A song service was followed by devotionals led by the class teacher. Mrs. Follett, a business meeting, and a questionnaire and readings by Mr.s Addie Eastman

were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tetrich, Mrs. Chronister, Mrs. Hutton , and Miss Gretha Hayungs. A 1 o'clock picnic luncheon in Assembly park was planned for the July meeting.

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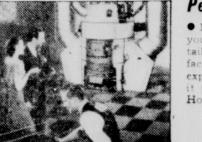
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tling westward in Gusty's old the hamburgers. He even assisted You—you can't afford to pay a set at a denant angle. Gusty slumped on the end of his spine, his feet straight out. In silence AT dusk they reached the mounhis face into its "so-what?" mask. "I—I'll get to Hollywood all right, You will like our Dollar Stationery-200 sheets, 100 envelopes, name and address printetd on noth—all for \$1.00. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

gether and win early, the smiling, P. Case, 66, Noble Grand of Lee dynamic business crusader is apt

Texas hand in Republican politics, some time. Funeral services will The situation of France itself is uncertain at as Senator Taft's campaign mana-

arrival. So great were his apprethe Taft camp but at the head of

but no New Jersey authority is cemetery.

Francie said, "Gusty, look! Isn't

such in one evening. who has not been affiliated with particularly fond. the political movement wandered into Philadelphia in the line of his business duties and was astounded to find no Willkie headquarters, no street signs, no pictures, no buttons, no band. Angrily he called Willkie on the telephone exclaiming he could find no evidence of the boss' candidacy, and urging that someone get busy and erect some Willkie symbols, such as are always associated with presiden-

tial aspirations. Willkie laughed place to have the career. That's tated, then said faintly, "Gusty, why I grabbed the ticket. Now why-why don't . . . I mean, and replied: "You get the contrast of my "Holy smokes, I-" Gusty bent candidacy there don't you? That's

all I want". The Willkie movement has suffered in accommodations because Wyoming township. of its late start. The headquarters is an office high up in a business building, and Willkie's personal quarters are a bedroom and a sitting room in a hotel, both remote from the eminence and ex-

Murky stories have sprung up among the delegates concerning from the root fibres of the tumeric cupation of a large portion of some of Willkie's business deals, plant. and such things, but not many more than are generally aimed at a rising challenger.

The general assumption among the delegates seems to be that if there was any flyspeck on Willkie's background it would have been discovered by the new deal searchers who make a speciality tagonists like Willkie with whom Willkie is no longer friendless

at the top of the Republican party. Three of the most influential authorities in the existing party organization have given unmistakable quiet signs of their alle-



THE MAN IN THE BOX

Jimmy Noakes, announcer of the softball games at the Airport last night interviewed Al Rensema, manager of the Forreston Machine shop team who expressed his admiration for the well-kept and welllighted field here. Rensema revealed the record of his team which included five straight victories until last night's first defeat. Among the players he has seen this season, he nominated Red Ellis as a candidate for the "most valuable" trophy. Mrs. J. C. Trimble, an ardent fan, was also interviewed and she named George Carlson and Bill Krug as her candidates for the trophy.

CONTEST COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the contest committee planning sports events for the Fourth of July Homecoming will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock at the Elks club. Races and contests are included in the parade of events and members of the committee arranging the details are Paul Potts, chairman, Bob Bovey, Earl James, Eldon Meyers, Lyle Snader, Bob Underwood. Earl Nolan and Don Danielson.

THERE'S NO PROFIT IN THAT

For the third week the Dixon Knacks are sharing a first place lead with Shabbona in the standings of the Illinois State Baseball The two teams were scheduled to meet vesterday at Shabbona but the game was called due to wet grounds. In fact, none of the four games of the circuit were played and there's no profit in that. Next Sunday Amboy comes to Dixon for the second meeting of the two clubs (Dixon won the first 11 to 1); Steward plays a return game at Maytown having once defeated their hosts; Walton in the attempt to avenge a previous 3 to 2 defeat; and West Brooklyn plays Shabbona where the Brooklynites hope for a second

GAMES AT ASHTON

The Ashton Sluggers, winners of the first round of softball in the Ashton league, will make their bow into the second round tonight in the nightcap game with the Franklin Grove boys at Kersten Field. In the first game the Ashton Cheesers will meet the Lee Center team.

TRAIL RIDERS RETURN

Today's "bum joke" prize goes to the Dixon horseman (just back from the two-day trail ride in Ogle county) who said this morning that he was a little "hoarse" after the experience. About 130 equestrians enjoyed the two-day event and those from Dixon included: Gene Goddard, J. L. Glassburn, Carl Hasselberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles a double to center field by Shultz Lair Dickey, Michael Coffey, Charles Finley, Vivian Oakford, Buck Lam- to score two runners. In the last bert. Anne Olmstead, Leona Blaga, Dale Moore, Clarence Meyers, frame Bugg walked and scored on Vinnie Lewis, Quincy Adams and Maxine McGinnis. The only bad weather the riders encountered was yesterday noon when it rained about 15 minutes during the noon luncheon at Eagle's Nest bluff where the riders found shelter in the lodge.

Games No. 27 and 28 will be played tonight at the Airport softball diamond with Bordens meeting Reynolds in the first game and the High Life and Sinclair slated for the

Baseball Becomes Dangerous Game; Shultz, Bugg. c Jurges and Williams New Victims

By BILL WHITE

The cobwebs had hardly cleared from Dodger Ducky Medwick's brain after being beaned by Bob Bowman of the Cards Tuesday when Billy Jurges of the Giants was boffed vesterday by Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati staff. and Ted Williams, lanky Boston Red Sox outfielder, also suffered a concussion when he and Roger Cramer collided, while pursuing a

So the "alarmists" will be posing soon for the cameramen in all sorts of odd contraptions designed to save America's players from a fate that could be best avoided by

But make no mistake, the injuries will have serious consequences. the throne for the sixth time. The tournament. netted 13 hits, or against Junior club courts. Thompson's smart three-hit hurl- Riggs' final opponent is Okla-

ing in the second game. Williams' Loss Will be Felt

and Cramer badly shaken up, by in recent years.

the Pittsburgh Pirates from mak- championship. ing off with a 13-inning after- There will be no final match in piece, after they managed an 8-5 the men's doubles, Robert Harmon win in the first game, thanks to a of Berkeley, Calif., and Robert McGraha 16-hit attack off three Brook hurl- Peacock of Los Angeles, winning ers. The second game was finally the title by default yesterday. Afcalled because of darkness with ter Sunday's matches were postthe score tied, 4-4.

Other Doings

two rookie Chicago Cub pitchers day for the engagement. -Jake Mooty and Ken Raffensberger. Jake won the first game from the Phillies, 3-2, on a six-hit job and Ken took the second, 7-2. Manuel Salvo and Joe Sullivan reserve ticket windows. handing the St. Louis Cardinals their first double-beating under Manager Billy Southworth by scores of 7-5 and 10-5. Salvo pitched a six-hitter and Sullivan | Charlotte, N. C .- Doc Parshall,

an eight-hitter. Bob Bowman, who beaned Medwick, was victimized himself beof the Bees, and forced to retire, value of \$2,150,

In the American League, Loui Associated Press Sports Writer (Buck) Newsom won his ninth The argument of whether a straight as the Detroit Tigers player should dress up like one of climbed to within a game and a King Arthur's armor plated half of the league-leading Cleve knights before stepping onto the land Indians by socking the poo diamond is due for its annual old Yankees, 9-2. Newsom allow

hits while his mates got to Man

vin Breuer and Steve Sundra for

the St. Louis Browns split a rain- Dixon dampened double-bill. Dutch Leon- Rochelle. ard knuckleballing the Nats to a 12-5 win in the opener and Chet Laabs belting the Browns to a 3-2 decision in the nightcap with a poured fresh legions (of the Junior homer and a rally-starting fifth inning double.

The Philadelphia-Chicago doubleheader was postponed by rain.

Riggs and Marble either ducking or looking where Favored to Win Tennis Tourney

The Giants, right in the thick of | Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Bobthe National League pennant by Riggs and Alice Marble, rul- formance also included 12 strike for Plum Hollow. The highlight fight, dropped a pair to the Reds ers of American amateur tennis. yesterday, 7-4 and 2-0, and that were favored today to carry off dropped them back to third place major honors in the finals of the the first inning on a walk and round by both Senneff and while the Reds were re-mounting rain-hampered national clay courts singles by Alexander and Vaile. Stuart.

it's doubtful if anyone could have play originally were set for yesdone much against that first- terday, but a heavy rain left wagame Red batting attack which ter standing on the River Forest

graduate of Kenyon college who ous fourth, And the Red Sox will miss Wil- eliminate his doubles partner,

They might have lost the second who holds the English and Amerand he struck out six. if it hadn't been for the home-run ican singles and doubles titles, is hitting of Jim Tabor, whose two an odds-on choice over Gracyn blows gave them a 2-0 victory. Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., Medwick, whose "beaning" last in the women's singles.

Tuesday started all this fuss, came In women's doubles Miss Marble back as a regular and helped the and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles Kelly, ss Dodgers climb back into second engage Miss Wheeler and Helen Alexander, 28 place. His two timely singles kept Bernhard of New York for the Knack

poned Parker, McNeill's partner in the scheduled final against the Other National League doings California team, announced he included fine performances by would be unable to remain another

> MACK KEEPS ORDER Philadelphia - Connie Mack's 84-year-old brother, Mike,

GRID RECEIPTS DROP

Cambridge. Mass. - Harvard Legion football receipts dropped 50 per cent since 1932. PARSHALL PERFCT

made a clean sweep of a six-day trotting program here ing spiked in the first inning of Average life insurance contract the first game by Sebastian Sisti in force in the U. S. has a face

veteran reinsman of Urbana, O.,

Dixon All-Stars Trim Forreston

Plum Hollow Wins Intra-City Golf Match

VFW OUSTS THE ROCHELLE TEAM; **BOWS TO LEGION**

Doubleheader Is Played Here Yesterday At Reynolds Field

Members of the local V. F. W. hardball team worked on the basis of you-can't-have-your-cake-andeat-it here vesterday afternoon when they first defeated the Rochelle invaders, 11 to 2, and then bowed to the Dixon Junior American Legion foe, 10 to 1.

In the first game of the doubleheader at Reynolds field the V. F. W. boys scored three runs in the first inning on singles by Pentand two errors.

Bush Gives Fine Performance In Rochelle's half of the second the visitors scored their only runs when Campbell and Neesheim singled and Pierce rapped out a double to left field. In this inning Russell Bush, pitching for the winners, gave off three of his four hits as he commanded the mound for the Dixon team in a brilliant club. performance which included 13 strikeouts in the seven-inning

ning also featured a double by Keltchner.

Neesheim. the losing pitcher. permitted 11 hits, walked four and struck out eight.

V. F. W. (11)

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Score by Innings

V. F. W. exhaustion were manifested by the six serious errors and the failure of the men at the plate.

McGraham Is Winning Pitcher McGraham was credited as the winning pitcher and in the seveninning affair he permitted only three hits-singles by Page and Pentland and a double by Barnhart. McGraham's top-form perouts and he walked only two.

The V. F. W.'s only run was tag-Giants will miss Jurges, although The finals in four divisions of ged in the last of the same frame an error by the catcher.

liams. They lost the first game of Frank Parker of Pasadena, Calif. Shoaf in the fifth inning after the semi-finals Riggs has won containing after the semi-final Riggs has won con vesterday's double-bill against in the semi-finals. Riggs has won former had allowed seven hits. Cleveland, in which Ted was hurt the clay courts title three times walked five and hit a batter while 4-0 as Al Smith spun a six-hitter. Miss Marble, the California star frames Shultz didin't allow a hit he struck out two. In the closing

Shank c Harrington, rf. Glessner of

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Barnhart, 1b 1	0	1	1
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Shoaf, rf 2	0	0	2
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Score by Innings			

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Dixon Country Clubbers Learn Yesterday History Does Not Repeat Itself

Plum Hollow Golfers Win First Intra-Club Match of Season; Ken Detweiler Shoots a Par 70 for the Hosts

Dixon Country club golfers and European nations discovered this weekend that history does not repeat itself. An item in Saturday's Telegraph, under the heading "Ten Years Ago," read: "Dixon Country club golfers won the intra-club match with Plum Hollow Sunday, the final score being 56 to 32." However, the lightning of the 1940 weekend struck in another place and the Plum Hollow men yesterday walked off the Dixon Country club course with the honors, 37 to 29.

Yesterday's accomplishment had the P. H. lads expanding their land and Bugg, a walk to Shultz chests with victory for it was the first time that Plum Hollow has won from the Dixon Country club on its own course.

Twenty-four men from each club took part in the tournament and although the matches were close, the Plum Hollow boys sizzled un-

der the mid-June sun. The highlight of the afternoon was a perfect score of 35 and 35 for a par 70 turned in by Ken Detweiler of the Dixon Country

The play was divided between morning and afternoon and in the morning rounds Em Rorer of Plum Five runs scored for the V. F. Hollow bested Doc Lazier 2-1 and W. in the second inning on singles L. G. Rorer of the Dixon Country by Bush, Barnhart and Miller and club took three points from Ken

Score Is Evened

Jimmie Furlong of Plum Holan error by the catcher. The in- low evened this up by taking three points from Frank Rorer and Kent Stuart of the Country club bested Lowell Martin by the score of 2-1. This left the morning rounds even up at six points

> At 1:30 the main forces of Plum Hollow invaded the Country club with only one thought in mind and 0 off at exactly 1:30 found Oscar 0 Witzleb of Plum Hollow paired with Ken Detweiler. Oscar found the going pretty tough and card-0 ed an 85 against Detweiler's perfect 70, thus losing three points o for Plum Hollow. Darrell Reis of 0 Plum Hollow paired up with Warren Badger and recovered three points for Plum Hollow when he o carded a fine 76 as against an excellent 81 for Badger. Thus far

The next foursome found Bill Witzleb of Plum Hollow paired with Mark Keller, Jr., and found the going too tough, carding an 88 against 85 for Keller, thereby The winners of the afterpiece putting the Dixon Country club ahead by three points. Fred American variety) in against the Davis of Plum Hollow paired up somewhat worn V. F. W. lads for with Homer Millard and carded the second game. Evidences of the an 87 against Millard's 84 again putting the Dixon Country club ahead with a total of six points.

Grudge Match The third foursome of the afternoon found a grudge match being played off between Dale Senneff of Plum Hollow and Kent Stuart. Dale carded an 83 against Stuart's 88 and gained two points of this match was a pair of birdies The Legion scored two runs in on the fifth hole in the second

Red Flanigan of Plum Hollow paired up with Floyd Smith and when Page singled and scored on ran into some real competition, Sloan was walked and scored on losing three points for Plum Holthe third baseman's error for an- low. This made the score 18-11 in other Legion marker in the third favor of the Country club but from and four hits and three walks gave there on out the reserve power of homa City's Don McNeill, a recent the Legion seven runs in a ruin- Plum Hollow began to take its toll. Bob Axline of Plum Hollow scoring two points for Plum Hollow while Taylor was scoring one point for the Dixon Country club. Farl Pelton and Doc Lazier fought it out and at the end of 18 holes Doc Lazier had gained two points for the Dixon Country back and forth several times and berger, Cubs Pitched Chicago to eventually ended with Pelton a pair of victories over Phils. 0 carding an 88 and Lazier, 87.

Joe Miller of Plum Hollow had ter no trouble with C. F. Calder and |ter' triple in ninth was major fac carded 87 against Calder's 97, thus making three points for Plum Joe Medwick. Mateer and carded a 91 against Matter's 101 thus making three more points for Plum Hollow. This brought the score to 19-21 in Chet Laabs, Browns - Leonard lavor of Plum Hollow.

The next foursome found Spud Ryan of Plum Hollow teeing off four-hitter for ninth straight 100 000 0- 7 with Carl Plowman and carding a 201 700 x-10 81 against Plowman's 96, thus Smith. scoring three more points for homers gave Sox second game af-Plum Hollow. George Joyce, Jr., the Cincinnati Reds' coach, will go of Plum Hollow and Ray Wilbur to Princeton on a scholarship next found themselves in hot water found themselves in hot water holes won and lost for the first the age of 16. For over 89 years we have been nine and with identical scores of doing Commercial Printing. Al- 39 each. The advantage changed Masquerades were the fashion Dit, winner of the Wood memorhands several times during the at the court of King Edward III ial; and Cordyon, conqueror of B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. last nine and was not decided until of England about 1340;

the eighteenth hole when Wilbur took a four and Joyce a five, giving Wilbur an 81 against Joyce's ness) 82 and two points for the Country

Ernie Swan of Plum Hollow and Joe Graff renewed an old feud and Swan set too fast a pace for Graff and carded a 94 against Graff's 104, gaining three points for Plum Hollow. Al Wolfe of Plum Hollow made the going too tough for Lee Shoaf and carded a 91 against Shoaf's 96, gaining three more points for Plum Hol-

Russ Brown of Plum Hollow found the going easy against Doc Johnson and carded a 99 against Johnson's 110, gaining three more points for Plum Hollow. At this point Plum Hollow golfers permitted Lyle Myers who is a Plum Hollow member, to play for the Dixon Country club and paired off with Jim Campbell and Jim thought the blitzkrieg finally arrived when he was taken into YESTERDAY'S MINOR thus gaining three points for the Dixon Country club. Lyle offered his apologies to the Plum Hollow 6 golfers and said that the next time he will try to do better for his

A Swell Match

Bill Smith of Plum Hollow and Floyd chapman had a swell match, Bill carding a 102 against Chapman's 101 and each making one point for his respective club. El- nings) win Wadsworth of Plum Hollow carded 92 against A V. Lund's 105, thus adding three more

points to Plum Hollow's total. Don Bush of Plum Hollow and Eldon Myers made an excellent match with Don finally carding a 101 to 107 by Myers and gaining two points for Plum Hollow. Danny Strub of Plum Hollow who was the only golfer in the tournament shooting from the port side, carded 119 against Leo Miller's 121 but in the match play each

gained a point for his club. The morning matches were played with a weather handicap but at the afternoon starting time it was a beautiful day and one of the finest golfing days thus far and Mize. St. Louis, 47. this season. Due to a cancellation of some of the matches by the Dixon Country club members four Plum Hollow golfers paired up to play the following matches: Ed Gerdes challenged Bert Mecks tine, Pittsburgh, 6. and won the match 93-97. match was not decided until the Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 10. in the first nine. Leo Miller challenged Clyde Yount and with 9; a playing handicap were even up

the total number of noises won for the players are looking for- Cosky, Detroit and Case, Washward to being matched up in the ington 49.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press

Manuel Solvo and Joe Sullivan Bees-Former's six-hit hurling won opener and nightcap from St and Ken Raffens- Home runs Foxx. Trosky, Cleveland, 15. Jake Mooty

Gene Thompson and Bill Hershberger, Red Former's three hitbeat Giants in nightcap. Lat

tor in winning rally in first game Danny MacFayden, Pirates and Hollow, Larry Poole of Plum chalked up first victory of year in while Medwick returned as regu-Dutch Leonard Senators and

> won eighth victory with nine hitter in opener and Laabs' heavy hitting gave afterpiece to Browns Buck tory as Yanks were crushed, 9-2. Jim Tabor, Red Sox, and Indians-Former's ter Smith's six hitter stopped Bos-

One infant out of every ten beconstantly and were even up on comes fatherless before reaching only includes the Preakness and

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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St. Louis ... 22 32 .507 14
Pittsburgh ... 21 31 .464 14
Boston 19 32 .373 15 4
Philadelphia ... 19 34 .358 16 4 Yesterday's Results Chicago 3-7; Philadelphia 2-2. Cincinnati 7-2; New York 4-0, Boston 7-10; St. Louis 5-5.

Pittsburgh 8-4: Brooklyn 5-4 Second game called end 13th, Games Today Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Philadelhia.

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Detroit	34	22	.607	116
Boston	32	23	.582	3
New York	28	29	.491	8
St. Louis				
Chicago	26	31	.456	10
Philadelphia	22	33	.400	13
Washington	24	38	.387	14 16

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 4-0; Boston 1-2. Washington 12-2; St. Louis 5-3.

Detroit 9; New York 2. Philadelphia at Chicago, rain. Games Today

Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. xNew York at Cleveland. x Night game.

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Springfield	28	15	.651	
Cedar Rapids	30	17	.638	1
Clinton	28	18	.609	1
Decatur		20	.535	
Evansville	22	22	.500	1
Madison		24	.455	
Moline		29	.370	
Waterloo		24	214	

LEAGUE RESULTS
(By The Associated Press) American Association Indianapolis 6-1; Minneapolis

Louisville 6-0; St. Paul 4-9. Toledo 6; Milwaukee 3 (first four and struck out four. Columbus-Kansas City (double header) rain.

Three Eve Cedar Rapids 4-9; Madison 2-3. Decatur 8-5; Springfield 2-0. Waterloo 5-7; Clinton 4-10. Moline 5; Evansville 2 (7 in-GAMES TOMORROW National League

Cincinnati at Boston. Louis at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. American League Washington at Chicago (night) Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press National Batting-Danning, New York, 360; Walker, Brooklyn, .345. Cincinnati, and Runs-Frey.

Hack, Chicago, 42. Runs batted in-Fletcher, Pitts-48: Danning. New York, Hits—Herman, Chicago, McCormick, Cincinnati, 72. Doubles-Hack, Chicago

Cincinnati, 16. Home runs-Mize St. Louis 19: 19; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 10. Stolen bases Frey, Cincinnati, which to cash in with runs and Dixon 022 021 00x-7 Moore, St. Louis, 7.

and Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 6-1. American Boston, and Mc Cosky, Detroit, 360. Runs-Williams, Boston, 50; Mc Runs batted in-Foxx. Greenberg, Detroit, 46.

24; Williams, Boston and Bou- Life took over the controls and of Dallas 6 and 5, in the 36-hole draeu, Cleveland, 18. Triples-McCosky, Detroit, 9; Finney, Boston, Keller, New York

and Moses, Philadelphia,

Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 15; Walker, Washington, 10 Pitching-Rowe. Detroit, 5-0; Newsom, Detroit, 9-1.

Boston, 17:

ARLINGTON PARK OPENS FOR 30 DAYS OF TURF EVENTS

Chicago, June 24-(AP)-Fash ionable Arlington Park, one of the lar, getting two singles in 4-4 tie finest racing plants in the country. opened its gates today for a 30-day meeting during which turfmen will collect purses totalling close to \$450,000 Virtually every "name" stable

in the nation sent entries, several shipping as high as 40 horses, to At Arlington for the program of two rich stake races. The classic stakes on July 20

> just how good is Edward A. Bradley's Bimelech. The entry list not Belmont stakes winner, but Gallahadion, Kentucky Derby victor Bimelech in the Wither's mile.

should furnish further evidence of

JAMES BILLIARDS TRIM FORRESTON FOR SECOND WIN

High Life Defeats Club From Rockford in the Preliminary Tilt

James Billiards all-stars gave the Forreston Machine shop "the the White Sox don't get Ted Wilworks" last night. In the feature liams' goat, the Browns will. Mangame at the Airport the Dixon ager Fred Haney sings the "My softballers put the screws to the Hero" song from "The Chocolate visitors and rapped out their sec- Soldier" every time Ted goes to ond victory of the season, 7 to 3. bat . . . Jorge Brescia, former Arand Forreston's first defeat. Lyle gentine heavyweight champ, now Fordham permitted Forreston only is head bouncer at a World's Fair five scattered hits in the nine in-

In the preliminary contest the TODAY'S GUEST STAR. High Life, leaders of the local league, trounced the Reliable Cash Star: "Mr. Medwick's head has

game with a double for Forreston proved to be erroneous. (Second game 7 innings, dark- after two were out, he never advanced and the next hit of the game was Slain's in Dixon's half apartment for the Yankee stadiof the second. Slain advanced when um the other night, Mrs. Godoy Bus Carlson was walked and went to a nearby church and for scored on a hit by George Carl- two hours prayed Arturo would son. B. Carlson scored on an in- come home the winner . . . Jack

Third Inning

on singles by Fordham and Flanagan, two errors and a walk. In the fourth frame Smith of Forreston walked, stole second Dodgers are glad to see Luke and went to third on Lahre's sec- Hamlin get spanked by MacPhail

Krug of Dixon scored without a quit the team because he was dishit on two bad errors involving gusted overthrows. Miller of the visitors singled and lin

scored in the sixth inning and G. Hamlin." Carlson of Dixon got his second hit in the last of the same chapter and scored on a peg to the ting ready to pull so much of the

Besides permitting only five hits, Fordham struck out seven Goodness knows, Dempsey vs. a and walked only one. Cheeseman wrestler is bad enough but when was the losing pitcher and he was Tom Packs, a St. Louis promoter,

Box score: High Life (12)

Littrell 16 Conkrite, ss Randall, 3b Slain, 1b Krug, 2b Fane. cf Bohlken, c Carlson, sf Shapiro, p Total Rockford (6) Lenker, 2h

Jenkins 3h Blakesler, sf Leach, rf Strickland, p Score by Innings

Rockford LITTLE TROUBLE

In the preliminary game, a seven-inning affair, the High Life team walloped the Rockford club. Moore, New York and Werber, 12 to 7, with little or no trouble. Shapiro was the winning mound- Buss, cf Triples-Ross, Boston, 9; Gus- er and he was rapped for eight Greier, 1b hits while the winners slapped Cheesemen, p Strickland of Rockford for nine. Eight errors by the visitors gave the Dixon club several moments in Forreston

Pitching — Melton, New York, lem to Littrell who collected one ART DOERING SETS OUT FOR Strickland's pitching was no probdouble and a triple and Bohklen Radcliff, St. Louis, and Shapiro each with a double. In the fifth inning, a wild and fraught affair, five runs scored

errors. Lenkey of Rockford started the man up in the initial frame, but the Trans-Mississippi crown. Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit, from then to the end, the High

> Box score: James Billiards (7)

Flanagan. 88

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

BRIETZ'

Mrs. Tot Pressnell and Mrs. Tex Carleton, wives of the Dodger pitchers, are next door neighbors in a Brooklyn hospital . . . Forgotten man: While the former ring champs were being introduced from the ring Thursday night. Tony Canzoneri, one of the greatest of the ex's, sat in the 12th row, alone and unnoticed .

Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Register team of Rockford, 12 to lived up to the finest diamond traditions . Although Lahre started the was dented by a pitched ball have

When Arturo Godoy left his Odle who was hailed as the boy who's make 'em forget Davey In the last of the third two more O'Brien, now is on the Texas runs scored for the James Billiards | Christian third team.

L'AFFAIRE HAMLIN

Brooklyn gossips say the other ond hit. Both scored on a double and they hope he'll come back a better pitcher . . . In the first frame Spinden and the past Luke has threatened to Many times in One Dodger said: They call him Home Run Ham-We call him Run Home

The Duke football team is getrazzle dazzle next fall event its best friends won't recognize it . . . tapped for only seven hits, walked talks about putting Dempsey in there with old Jess Willard again, somebody ought to call the cops

Stoney McGlynn predicts in ab r h e the Milwaukee Sentinental the Green Bay Packers, with their best team yet, will be undefeated in pro football competition this year . . .

. . . BUT THAT'S ENOUGH One of the crack big time wrestlers has just been admitted to the Michigan State pen . . The prison paper doesn't give his name or the nature of his offense except that he wrestled Jim Londons 11 times and Gus Sonnen-

berg 16.

Littrell. rf 1 Glessner, rf 2 Fordham, p 1 1 1 0 33 7 7 1 Forreston (3) Hawn, ss Heitman, sf Griffith, rf Rensema, ph Score by Innings

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CROWN

Tulsa, June 24.-(AP) - His without a hit on six Forreston first major golf championship safely tucked away, youthful Art Doering of Chicago set out today game with a home run as first in search of new titles to go with Doering defeated O'Hara Watts

the visitors went into a tailspin, finals yesterday. Next stop for the 23-year-old former Stanford star will be the western amateur in Minneapolis next month and then the national

> When Nurses' Record Sheets are needed you will always find them at the

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Potato futures no sales today.

Wall Street Close

& El 61/2; Com Cr 281/4; Com Sol

9½; Com & So 1½; Cons Oil 6¾; Cont Corp 12¾; Cont Can 41¼; Cont Oil Del 18; Corn Prod 49½;

Gen Elec 32%; Gen Foods 40%; Gen Mot 44; Gil Saf R 4%; Good-

Harv 45: Johns Man 43%;

Lib O F Gl 331/2;

Packard 3; Param Pict 5%; Pen-

111/2; Std Brands 53/4; Std Oil Cal

Studebaker 67/8; Swift 201/4

181/8; Stk Oil Ind 23; Std Oil

Tex Corp 37½; Tex Gulf Sul 31½ Tex Pac L Tr 4¼; Tim Roll 42½; Twent Cent Fox F 6½; U

Corp 23/8; Unit Drug 4; US Rub 205/8; US Stl 531/2; US Stl Pf 116;

8%: Wilson & Co 4%; Woolworth

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

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er and of capturing the naval base

British camel corps and irregu-

lars raided Italian desert bases in

Decision in Bowen's

Joliet, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—Cir-

cuit Judge James V. Bartley an-

nounced today he would hand

down a decision at 10 A. M. (9 A.

M., C. S. T.) Thursday in the case

of State Welfare Director A. L.

Bowen, charged with gross omis-

The verdict will e read in the

Bowen was tried last winter by a

jury which deliberated 96 hours

the case under advisement.

Chicago Labor Leader

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Mich-

KEWANEE EXCITED

ael Carrozzo, Chicago labor lead-

Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

Treas 31/4 s 45-43 108.16

Treas 4s 54-44 113.10

Treas 4 4 s 52-47 119.7 Treas 3s 55-51 109.31

HOLC 3s 52-44 107

France Yields—

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sion of duty.

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of St. Nazaire.

Westingh Air Br 211/2; & M 95; White Motors

and C 12%;

ney 84½; Penn R R 185; Morris 78; Phillips Pet 315;

Deere 151/2

33/2: Douglas Aircr 73;

Gen Foods 4034

Owens Ill Gl 47

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; leaders narrow.
Bonds improved; German, Italian issues in lead. Foreign exchange unsettled. sterling slins.

Cotton irregular; trade buying, Sugar lower; spot month pres-

Metals quiet; steel operations Wool tops narrow; July liquida-Boston and trade buying. Chicago-

Wheat early loss regained. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top Cattle steady.

Ch	icago (Grain	Tab	le
	By The A			
	Open	High	Low	Clo
WHE	AT-			
July		801/4	79	79
Sept	801/8	801/2	79%	79
Dec	8058	811/8	80	70
COR	N			
	6234	62 34	6184	61
Sept	601/2	60%	60	60
Dec	581/4	58 %	58	58
OATS				
July		321/8	31 %	31
Sept		30	2934	29
Dec		30%	3014	30
SOY	BEANS			
July	80	801/2	80	80
Oct	741/2	7458	7412	74
Dec				74
RYE-	_			
July	42	42 7/8	41%	42
Sept	44 %	44 %	435%	44
Dec	461/8	4634	461/8	46
LARI	D			
July	5.6	7 5.72	5.65	5.
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July				6.0
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 red 8212. wheat No. 3 red 82½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 74½; No. 1
yellow 65½@66; No. 2 yellow 85½; Rey Tob B 36½; Sears Roeb 62¾; Shell Un Oil 8½; Soc Vac 8¾; Sou Pac 85½; Sou Ry Oats sample grade mixed 33; No. 2 white 36@36½; No. 3, 34½ @351/2; No. 4, 34; sample grade 34

Barley malting 54@60; malting; Soy beans No. 2 yellow 811/2;

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Sal- Warner Bros Pict 23k; West Un able hogs 14,000; total 22,500 Tel 17%; Westingh Air Br 214; able hogs 14,000; total 22,500 Tel 17%; Westing mostly steady to 10 higher than West El & M 95; Friday's average; instances more; lighter weights slow; about 32%; Yellow Tr an steady; good to choice 180-270 lbs Youngst Sh & T 32%. 4.75@5.25; good 300-350 lbs down 4.55@70; 360-500 lbs weights largely 4.15@50; big weights 4.10 Salable sheep 4,000; 6,000 active

on all classes; strong; ten loads Idaho lambs sold early 10.50 sorteds 10 per cent; outs 9.00; load short western yearlings 7.50 most good native spring lambs 10.25@50; throwouts 9.00 and below; few good handyweight native ewes 2.50@3.55.

Salable cattle 14,000; calves 1. 200; medium to good grade steers strong to shade higher; grassiest considered average good on choice end six hours after a Frenchofferings, fully steady; all interests in market; fed heifers mostly steady; other billing classes "to deal with England Roosevelt were candidates: steady: other killing classes showing very little change compared late last week's; largely steer and heifer run; although two enemy transports and a tankcow crop larger than week ago; steer and yearlings trade; 9.75 to 9.25; common kinds liberal strictly good and choice cattle all operations in the Mediterranean weights sold at 9.75@10.75; early area, though air activity generally 11.00; some held higher; best long yearlings 10.65; light yearlings 10.50; heifers 9.75; mixed offerings 10.00; more grassy heifers in crop; these selling a 8.75 down: cows steady: canners and cutters mostly 5.00@6.00; only very light kinds under 4.50; practical top weighty bulls 7.15; vealers 9.00@ stock cattle steady; supply Judge to Render His mostly southwest calves and year-

Estimated salable receipts for

tomorrow: hogs 16,00	0; cattle 7,-
000; sheep 2,000.	
Representative	
No. Av. Wt.	Ave. Price
Light Light F	logs
48 156	
36 167	4.75
29 179	
29 179	4.90
37 194	5.20
Mediums	
46 206	5.25
51 228	5.40
Heavies	
32 243 46 278	
46 278	5.25
Western Spring	Lambs
253 77	10.50
257 71	9.00
Shorn Western V	earlings
78 82	8.35
31 84	8.25
Native Spring 1	Lambs
61	10.75
14 80	10.25
Native Ew	
4 124	3.75
14 128	3.25
Steers	
19 1386	11.00
21 1465	10.90
Heifers	20.00
40 700	9.75
29 761	
	0.00

Chicago Produce

toes, arrivals 343; on track 454; total US shipments 1034; supplies heavy; demand good; market un-settled, slightly weaker tendency; California long whites US No. 1, 2.00@15; North Carolina cobblers US No. 1, 1.45@55; Idaho bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.24; Alabama bliss triumphs US No. 1, Arkansas bliss triumphs general good quality 1.60; Oklahoma bliss triumphs generally good quality 1.50@65; Missouri

live, 37 trucks; hens the use of ready-mixed concrete in steady, chickens easier; hens over violation of the Sherman antihens 11; broilers 2½ lbs and down, colored 17, plymouth rock 18. States in 1847. They came into dividuals were named in the individuals were named in the in bareback chickens 13@16; roosters 101/2. leghorn roosters 10; ducks, 41 lbs up, colored 9, white

Butter receipts 989,155; firm, yielding large quantities of crude creamery 93 score 21½: 92 score 27, 91 score 26½, 90 score 26½, oil roused Kewanee today to the 88 score 241/2, 90 possibility of an oil boom. centralized carlots 26%.

Eggs, receipts 27,226, steady; lots already are under lease, and frseh graded, extra firsts local 15½; cars 16; firsts local 15½; and on two farms near Kewanee dirties 12½, checks 12; storage was scheduled to be started within dirties 12½, checks 12; storage was scheduled to be started within been repealed by New Orleans and world's telephones.

Municipal gasoline taxes have been repealed by New Orleans and wided in three states—Texas, Geor-Taylor and Wilson.

Cool Weather Has Slowed Growth of Butter futures close: storage standards Nov 27.75. Corn and Soybeans Egg futures close: refrig stds

Springfield, Ill., June 24.—(AP) -Cool weather has retarded the growth of corn and soybeans in Illinois, the state and federal de- home. partments of agriculture said to-

The past week was favorable tonsilectomy at the state.

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Don May is red to state. Borden grains though mostly too cool Boeing Corp 1414; Borden Borg Warn 16; Cal & Hec n Dry G Ale 14½; Can Case 49¼; Sater Tract 184: Celanese Corp 25%; Cerro ied from heavy in some north-De Pas 27%; Ches @ O 37%; C& western points to rather moderate or light elsewhere. Field crop pros-Cola 104%; Col P P 11%; Col G pects are near or above average Coca or light elsewhere. Field crop prospects are near or above average

Del backward, also more weedy than Forreston gymnasium. Miss Ros- while they sang "America". Nor Ry Pf 2214; ruined by weeds. Generally speak-state fair school will also be giv-church of Washington, D. C. 7%; Int ing, corn is cleaner and growth en. The public is invited to at- prayed that a "spirit of charity" 2734; Kresge 22; Kroger Groc more advanced westward through tend. Lig My B the state. Height of stands large-Mar ly ranges from a few inches for EDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB the altar of our nation's welfare." Field 11 1/8; M W T Pf 23/8; Mont replanted corn to three feet or Nash Kelv 4%; Nat more advanced fields. Dry, warm- try club were guests at the local welcomed the convention to Phil-Bis 19; Nat Cash Reg 11½; Nat more advanced fields. Dairy Pr 13¾; N Y Cent R R er weather is needed".

No Am Av 17½; Nor Am 1/8; Nor Pac 6; Ohio Oil 6; Cool weather has favored the Phil to be safe from rust damage, the chester, Ill. Pub report added. The oats crop con- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet en- mayor within my memory and Rem Rand 7; Reo Mot 13/8; Repub

Jacksonville Man Tim Roll B Will Do Most of 42½; Twent Cent Fox Carb 71½; Un Pac 77½; United Airl 17½; Unit Aircr 38½; United Airl 17½; Unit Drug 4; US Rub Talking at Phila.

-There'll be a great deal of talk vention in Philadelphia this week, noon. but it's a safe bet that no orator will say more than Horace H, home near Polo.

Bancroft, a Jacksonville insurance man, will be the convention reading clerk. He has read roll each of the past seven conven-

Now 65 years old, the veteran just as good as it ever was; I'm in training, and I'll be ready for any emergency".

He cited an "emergency" which

"Delegates from a numb states asked that their delegations The Germans told of sinking be polled on many of the roll calls. With 90 delegates from New York and 58 from Illinois, that's a big The Italian air force continued job'

Training for the convention area, though air activity generally reader's post is exacting, Bancroft seemed to have slowed down over | said, explaining:

How He Trains

"I read aloud with careful attention to diction, pitch and volume until I can carry on for twenty minutes between gargles of

salt water without tiring" He stressed "diction, pitch and the ability to avoid fatigue" as Case Thursday Morn

of his voice-wracking job. "Volume doesn't count as it did in 1912 when there were no microphones", he explained.

Speed is also essential for parts of a convention reader's work, is visiting Mrs. Maude Reed. Bancroft said, such as reading orally the convention rules a rite which cannot be dispensed with. Bancroft said his "presto" read-Circuit court at Kankakee, where ing of the rules was fast enough to be almost painless to delegates but claimed that those who wished to listen could clearly distinguish

before reporting it could not reach his rapid-fire words. Bancroft does his "training" in state's penal and charitable in- a den which he has outfitted on stitutions, was indicted after 63 the second floor of his back yard persons died as the result of a garage. He holds his reading sestyphoid fever epidemic which sions, often "forttissimo", during broke out last July at the Man- the early morning. There have teno state mental hospital near been no complaints from the neighbors, he said, "possibly be-A jury was elected for his sec- cause the garage is quite sound

ond trial and then discharged proof". when the prosecution and defense | Reading material reader Banagreed to allow his guilt or in- croft likes includes the Book of nocence to be determined by Psalms, Blaine's oration on Gar-Judge Bartley on the record of the field, George Bancroft's Memorial first trial. Briefs were filed by addresses on Abraham Lincoln and Chicago, June 24-(AP)-Pota- both sides before the court took John Hay's oration on McKinley.

> is more than 6 billion bushels. In sent back Bert McDowell and Lee Among Dozen Indicted

a federal grand jury today on of 1856, British Guiana, Only one Stanford. and threats of strikes to restrain istence now.

> Pneumatic tires were patented in ern Amateur champion and run- scene of an accident. England in 1843 and in the United ner-up to Burke two years ago; | Criminal Court Judge William J. States in 1847. They came into Rennie Kelly of Southern Califor- Lindsay refused a plea for proba-

white 8 2; geese 7; turkeys, toms Discovery by Cecil Newman that a routes reduced this number to Water well on his water well on his number to The field will be a water well on his property was about 50,000.

Several thousand acres and city population, and 52 per cent of the

Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 78L

Mrs. Charles Dusing is ill at her the national chairmanship.

for corn and soybeans", the re- Bertha Hase were Sunday dinner suspended above the middle of the port said. "Showery rainfall var- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom hall. Beaded brows gave early Brockwell.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Farmer's Institute Group of this The convention convened three-

Men of the Mt. Morris Coun-

golf course Sunday.

filling of wheat and most of the and daughter Shirley are visiting they would "be among friends." crop now is sufficiently advanced relatives at Tennessee and Col-

Sve N J 36; Pullman 21; RCA 458 dition has improved in June and tertained at a birthday dinner Fri- Pennsylvania in that time has is "the best in recent years". Hay day evening for Mr. and Mrs. elected a Democratic governor crops and pastures are average or Henry Fravert of Mt. Morris. The but once." occasion was Mr. Fravert's birth-

Mrs. Will Fravert.

ied Mrs. Ray Vaugh of Forreston One by one, Hamilton recogat the Republican national con- to Prophetstown Saturday after- nized a series of delegates to offer public relations at Carthage col- ing urged England to take a he fell from a tree in which he

BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Paul Graehling celebrat-

Chester Graehling, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings of Delaware, called on Albert Iske and daughter Marilyn, Willkie downtown and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coffey and told reporters the utilities execudaughters Priscilla and Carol.

HOME BUREAU

Eagles Home Bureau attended the June meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Ranz. Mrs. Cora Landis and Mrs. R. Karstedt discussed "Wall Finishes," and Mrs. Harvey Craig and Mrs. Ralph Hartwig tures and Picture Frames"

Polo Sunday. Miss Brooks is im- championship. proving nicely from major surgery at the Freeport hospital.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE GOLF TOURNEY PROMISES TO BE OPEN AFFAIR DESPITE ACES

Despite the presence of one former winner and five of last year's quarter-finalists in the field of 171, the National Collegiate Athletic association's 43rd golf championship promises to be a to 28 2-3 for Stanford's Indians. Tours and then south to the

Georgetown's Johnny Burke. 1938 champion and recent winner of the metropolitan amateur, probably will be the favorite at the the Ekwonak course today.

It should take an opening round of 70 to keep Burke in that role overnight, for at least a dozen of appear capable of cracking that

Louisiana State university has normal peace times, Germany and Ramsel, both of whom survived Russia have lead all other nations until the third round at Des Moines last year. The other returning quarter finalists of 1939 are Stuart Believed to be the rarest of all Alexander of Duke, Bill Hall of

Dame, Billy Cordingly of Harvard, The evidence showed that in-

The field will be reduced to 64 for match play after two days of meat market, previously was tried The U.S. has 5 per cent of the qualifying play. The first 18 holes on a technical charge of concealing world's area, 6 per cent of its of medal play also will decide the an infant and was acquitted. team championship, won last year by Stanford.

> Taylor and Wilson. gia and California,

Willkies Develops— **FORRESTON**

(Continued from Page 1) Reporter

City to the post. Hamilton was not a candidate to succeed himself. The action did not affect

Alf M. Landon, 1936 nominee, was given an ovation by the Ok- at a picnic supper at her home, Al Chem & Dye 153; Allied Strs 5%; Allis Ch Mfg 27%; Am Can day in their weekly crop review.

98%; Am Loco 13%; Am P & Lt 4; Am Rad & St S 5%; Am Roll Mill 11%; Am S & A 37%; Am Roll Stl Fdrs 24%; A T & T 157%; Am Wat Wks 95%; Am Wat Wks 95%; And Can Tob B 77; Am Wat Wks 95%; All Ref 20%; At Roll Ref 20%; At Ro lahoma delegation as he walked Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farnham of up the aisle to the Kansas sec- hunt was enjoyed by the girls.

cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark. It developed quickly that an Don May is recuperating from a important battle of the convention tonsilectomy at the Dixon hospital would be a contest between the of cash was stolen, air-conditioning system and a Mrs. Emmaline Landis and Miss heat-dispensing battery of lights indication that the lights would

45 Minutes Late

though corn and soybean condi- county are sponsoring a Ball Bros. quarters of an hour late after tions are more uneven than usual. canning demonstration to be held Hamilton finally obtain order and "Corn and soybeans are rather Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the asked the entire audience to rise

usual, especially in the eastern in Maxwell of Indiana and a The assemblange remained part of Illinois. There has been graduate of the University of Illi-standing while the Rev. Albert considerable damage from water nois will give the demonstration. Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Graham x x x and some fields have been A reel of pictures showing the Covenant First Presbyterian preside over the convention and that it be dedicated "anew upon Mayor Robert E. Lamberton

> adelphia. He told the delegates Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pittenger that "from a political viewpoint," "The city." Lamberton said, "has not elected a Democratic

> > Keynote This Evening

The convention rushed through Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Typer en- the routine formalities of approvtertained at a picnic dinner the ing the temporary roll of delefollowing Forreston guests Sun- gates and electing temporary ofday: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Mr. ficers, including Gov. Harold E. and Mrs. Ben Bisker, Jr., Mr. and Stassen of Minnesota, as tempor-Mrs. Arthur Kaney and Mr, and ary chairman and keynote speaker. Stassen's keynote address will Jacksonville, Ill., June 24—(AP) Miss Lucille Harmon accompan- be heard at tonight's session.

the routine motions creating the Mrs. Archie Diehl is ill at her various standing committees-on credentials, permanent organiza- tertained in the Paul Beebe home, tion, rules and order of business, during his stay here. and resolutions.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longed their fifth wedding anniversary worth, tall, smiling broadly, at- Ralph Beveridge and Mr. and Mrs. calls for the GOP since 1912-at Friday. The birthday of Mr. tired in black, offered one. Graehling was also observed at a Bridges became the first candi- dinner guests yesterday in the surprise scramble supper. The date whose name was mentioned Fred Deuth home. group presented the honored in the convention when he was reader said today "my voice is guests with a beautiful wall lamp, called to his feet to offer another, went to Big Rapids, Mich, over abroad. Mrs. Martin Coffey baked a three- When a recess was taken at the week end. The former's wife tiered cake decorated in green and 11:29 a. m. (10:29 a. m., C. S. T.) and daughter who have been visit- asserted, could alter this deteruntil tonight's session at 8:30 p. ing there, returned home with mination. Those present were Henry m., when the keynote address will them. Graehling, Mr. and Mrs. Loren be heard, the horseshoe-shaped Mr. and Mrs. John Schell and glory with England", he said. "To-Landis, daughter Helen and son galleries still were only half-filled. sons visited relatives in Mt. Morris day we ask her to receive only Grant, Mrs. Emma Graehling and While the convention was in Sunday. daughter Irma Del, Mr. and Mrs. session, former Senator Daniel O.

tive would have "100 or more" votes on the first ballot. He said three of Delaware's six delegates Nineteen members of the Polo- would be Willkie's on the first.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINS NATIONAL TRACK, FIELD MEET

Minneapolis, June 24 .-- (AP)gave the minor lesson on "Pic- Rain, lots of it, practically ruined the 19th annual track and field Mr. and Mrs. Burton Strack and meet Saturday but it didn't interthe most important considerations Mrs. Mary Evans of Freeport ac- fere with Southern California tocompanied Miss Kate Brooks to day having its sixth straight Miss Meriam Deveny

Polo Sunday, Miss Brooks is in championship.

The rain, the first in the long history of the meet, did, however, Friend Mrs. Ray Vaugh of Forreston put a brake on record perform- Cash ances expected from the field which was perhaps the greatest assembly of stars gathered for the Cash

events indoors and then slowed down times for the running events on a track made spongy by being

under water most of the day. The Trojans with only one outright first place and a tie for another, showed good balance in placing in eight of 14 events for a 44-point total which compared considered their biggest threat.

Biggest upset of the meet came in the 120-yard high hurdles which Fred Wilcott of Rice Institute, the outstanding favorite, was nosed start of two qualifying rounds over out by inches by Ed Dugger, negro speedster from Tufts, who set a new meet record of :13.9 seconds.

Only other record of the meet came in the shotput where Al the 16-pound ball 56 feet 1/2 inch for a new meet and American records.

Gets Six Months for

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Waler, and 11 others were indicted by postage stamps is the 1 cent issue Iowa State and Warren Berl of ter Bradshaw, 45 whose car struck and killed five-year-old Beverly bliss triumphs and cobblers fair charges of conspiring by strikes quality 1.30@40.

Other highly regarded entries and killed five-year-old Beverly other highly regarded entries and threats of strikes to restrain istence now. include Bob Babbish of the Uni- tenced to six months in the House versity of Detroit, a former West- of Correction today for leaving the

Ed Meister of Yale, Harry Haver- stead of taking the child to a hos-Greatest number of post offices stick of Swarthmore, Stanley Ko- pital after the accident, Bradshaw in the U. S. in any year was 76,688 wal of Michigan State, Neil Croon- took her to his garage, where her Kewanee, Ill., June 24.—(AP)— in 1900. Establishment of rural quist of Minnesota and Wilson body was found under a tarpaulin three hours later.

Bradshaw, the operator of a

Mrs. Fred Deuth

Picnic Supper

Mrs. David Taylor entertained her Sunday school class of girls Saturday evening. A "scavenger"

Robbery

Stolzman's cheese factory was broken into, sometime during Saturday night, and a small amount

Who and Where Mr. and Mrs. John Masterson

and children visited relatives at Lanark Sunday.

Lincoln, Ill. are the parents of a small groups" while awaiting cago. son born Friday, June 21. Mrs. Churchill for two hours. Frost was the former Harriett

Mrs. Bert Walb and daughter, Violet were Sunday visitors in the

Mrs. C. T. Bruce, Mrs. Milton Capps and children, Mrs. Peter Rose and son, Terry, Mrs. David British government would contin-Taylor, Ethel Jane Deuth, and ue to give France maximum aid, Mrs. Emery Schuh and daughter but that if events forced France of Genoa, Mrs. Stanley Dyer and into an armistice he (Churchill) Mrs. Robert Enger of Byron left and Lord Halifax and Lord Beavtoday for Devil's Lake, Wis, where erbrook were in accord that "Engthey will enjoy several days' out- land in no case would do anything

To Convention

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe, went to Chicago today where they will ter said, to await President spend several days in attendance Roosevelt's reply to a French apat a seed convention. The latter's little daughter Ann is staying ation of the situation to the Engwith the Huntley family during lish. their absence.

Mrs. Mary Lang, Charles, Robert and Frances Jean Lang. George Heller, Miss Marguerite Moore and Donald Buttel attended the Lang reunion held vesterday at Sinnissippi park, Rockford, Rev. R. G. Imhoff, director of

lege, who filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church Sunday, was en-Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas. Miss

Gladys Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. in France "and share the fate of Frederic Deuth of Oregon were Chris Snapp and Harm Snapp

Fred Black and family were Frenchmen our country had disaguests yesterday in the home of vowed and wishes to forget. We his brother Richard at Oregon.

dren of South Orange, N. J. are separatists. Our foreign policy will his vacation in northern Wisconguests in the D. J. Hoffman home. not be dictated by England, Ger- sin abruptly Sunday morning and ters Vera and Carroll spent the French. week end with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Toms at LaGrange.

Relief Fund

Acknowledged 1.282.27 Reynolds Wire Co.125.00 1.00 about to turn onto the paving. Miss Esther Conley Miss Agnes Conley Mrs. Arthur Morris 3.00 of way, and had completed cut-O. Shaulis Cash James Cledon Louis Sinow First it chased most of the field Dorothy and Clara 5.00 ed that the second would also

Britain Refuses—

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Total \$1,446.01

Spanish-French border;

Demobilization and disarmament of all land, sea and air forces except for a limited force needed to home. maintain order;

Interment of the French fleet. except for units left free to "safeguard" French colonial interests, with recall of all ships outside the representatives of 31 colleges Blozis, Georgetown's giant, threw tinuance of French merchant ship-French territorial waters; disconping, with ships outside France to be recalled or ordered to neutral

> Surrender in good condition of land and coast defenses in Ger-Leaving an Accident man-occupied territory; surrender on demand of all artillery, tanks, other armament, aircraft and mu-

Release of all German prisoners of war, with French prisoners of war remaining in German hands until conclusion of a final peace: surrender of all German subjects indicted by the German government who are in France or French colonies:

Grounding of all French planes and surrender of foreign planes in unoccupied territory; handing over in good condition of railways. roads and communication systems: cessation of operation of all wireless sending stations in French

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France Pleads— **AMBOY**

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million jobless men still on her

"Dramatic Meeting"

most dramatic meeting ever held

by the French government" was

June 12 at Chateau de Gange near

There General Maxime Wey-

gand, the allied field commander,

explained to the ministers the

grave military situation, and the

majority opinion was that with or

At 5 A. M. former Premier

declared Churchill told him the

would understand the situation".

Decision Delayed

Certain members of the cabinet,

notably Mandel, who, the spokes-

British government to disavow

The government, the minister

said felt it was its duty to remain

taken its decision, and it has defi-

No reproaches or menaces, he

"We have lived through hours of

all Frenchmen". He added:

Dixon Youth—

(Continued from Page 1)

mowing machine as Schnell was

Schnell was working for Ches-

ter Case, the regular maintainer

on that section of the state right

ting one swath along the highway,

going west. He was turning the

team when the west bound truck

hore down on him Both horses

were severely injured, one having

to be destroyed and it was expect-

belonged to Case. The accident

occurred about 80 rods west of

Schnell was taken to the office of

a physician at Amboy where upon

examination, it was found that no

bones had been broken and after

his injuries, which consisted of

minor cuts and bruises, were

the William Near farm residence.

would "understand".

not escape total occupation.

to France for consultation.

seeing the entire cabinet.

The French spokesman said the

hands.

Tours.

Names in the News

Michael Sharkey, Roy Powers and daughter Betty Jean spent Friday in Moline on business.

famiy of Mendota spent Friday at the E. J. Miller home.

Mrs. Harland Thompson and without an armistice France could son Donald of Tiskilwa, Mrs. Robert Reinboth who is spending the A request was then sent to summer with her and Miss Addie Prime Minister Churchill to come Jones of Chicago spent Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. The French cabinet met again Al Jones. Miss Addie Jones reat 3 o'clock the following morn- mained for a week's visit before Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost of ing, "pacing the gardens sadly in returning to her duties in Chi-

summer school in Iowa City spent

Reynaud and Mandell arrived and the week end in Amboy. said they had seen Churchill, who sent word that he had been obdaughter Peggy of Dixon spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry liged to return to England without Saturday evening in Amboy visit-Reynaud, the spokesman said,

Frank Dempsey of East Chicago spent the week end with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weise of

Mrs. George Weise homes. to harm an ally in difficulty, and week end at the home of her par-The decision to ask an armistice was delayed 24 hours, this minis-

the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clarke and son Ronnie of LaGrange man declared, "had received no spent the week end at the home of authorization from the govern- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Ed Wilkie has been confined to Churchill's promise that England his home with the flu.

Michael Mihm suffered painful Mandel was represented as hav- injuries one day last week when "much more imperative attitude" was sawing out a limb. He susto force France to continue fight- tamed a broken arm and other

A good crowd attended the ice cream social and bingo party sponsored by the P.-T. A. of St. Ann's school, which was held on "It is therefore in full inde- Sunday evening at the parish pendence that the government has grounds.

A number of young people atnitely disapproved any removals tended the soft ball game in Dixon

Virgil Patch of DeKalb spent

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charge when Mrs. Allian Read, assistant, became seriously ill last week. Her condition is still a matter of concern to her many

ROCKFORD MAN DROWNS

Madison Wis June 24 -- (AP)-The body of Frank Buttutis, 28 years old, of Rockford, Ill., who drowned Saturday night when a wind overturned his boat, was recovered vesterday from Fish lake. Mrs. Buttutis and two other

Mrs. J. S. Hauser, mother of mowing machine and the team Mrs. S. H. Fleming, who has been ill for some time, was much im-

by Thomas Sullivan, 25, of Chi-

proved today. STOMACH RELIEF

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Robert Reinboth who attends

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Full and ing relatives.

Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the E. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and Miss Rita Powers spent the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powers. She returned to Harmon on Sunday where she is a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. peal and to permit a fuller explan- | Blackburn. Jacob Full of Savanna spent

ment," attempted to induce the Barlow.

Friday evening.

ask her not to make London a nest as County Superintendent of Mrs. Ralph W. Halsey and chil- of agitation by politicians and Schools, John A. Torrens ended Mrs. B. H. Unangst and daugh- many or Italy. It will be only arrived home in the afternoon. Mr. Miller, for many years occupant of the office, assumed

Rockford residents, H. E. Irving and Sarah Hoelzel, were rescued

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4-H Club

Blackhawk 4-H club members will visit the dental offices of Dr. H. L. Hefty Tuesday afternoon for a study of teeth.

Sewing Bee

Twelve Oregon ladies held a sewing bee Friday at the farm home of Mrs. John Cordes in Pine Rock township.

Picnic Supper

Miss Joan Etnyre was hostess to twenty guests Friday evening entertaining for Miss Frances Potter of Freeport and her cousins, Misses Helen and Marilyn Haegg

Hobo Party

Miss Marietta McDonald was hostess to eighteen guests at a

hobo party Thursday night.

Attended Funeral Roland Kiest and father C. B. Friday for the latter's brother-in-

law, the Rev. George Walters at

On Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch left Friday on a week's vacation trip to northern Minnesota.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant attended a reunion and picnic dinner Sunday of the Agnew family held Harmony appeared the watch-Agnew at Stillman Valley.

P. N. G. Meeting The Past Noble Grands of the local Rebekah order will be enter-

home of Mrs. Charles Reed. Oregon Personals Miss Angela Streetor of Kansas

tained Tuesday afternoon at the

City, Mo. was a visitor the past week of Mrs. A. Lewis and daughter, Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelman and family of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edelman

of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edelman. Mrs. Horace Etnyre was a guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Johnson at Joliet. Mrs. E. A. Thurston and son Kenneth went to DeKalb Wednesday to spend several days with

friends. Mary Ann Cordes is spending a Davis in Pine Creek township.

Eldon Rees of Rockford and the Misses Vannie and Essie Rees were business visitors in Chicago

Spencer Dickerson of Cleveland,

Nest Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson of

on Eagle's Nest Bluff.

tained dinner guests Frdiay eve- against foreign entanglements. ning Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Agnew of Franklin, Kans. and Mrs. Blackett, Chicago advertising Joyce Lewis of Stillman Valley. executive, congratulated Schroe-

Publisher, Twin and Father of Two Sets of Twins, is Called

Granville, Ill., June 24 (AP) Funeral services were held today for William E. Hawthorne, pioneer nominated Blackett, previously weekly newspaper publisher, who had called the inter-party strife died Saturday at the age of 81 over the selection of a committeeafter a brief illness.

later consolidated it and the Put- who nominated Schroeder, said a nam County Record, another letter was signed by all state ofweekly published at nearby Hennepin. He was active in Republican politics and formerly was Putnam county superintendent of schools, Granville postmaster and mitteeman, but this view was disthe Illinois Press Association and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

niversary. Besides his widow, he and six children, including twin sons and twin daughters -W. H. Hawthorne, Chenoa, Ill., newspaper publisher; and Lawrence of who is 47, takes over the office

NEED LIGHT TO SHINE It is a common belief that many

animals have phosphorescent time eyes that glow in total darkness. and science now knows that light secretary of the Illinois Legislacan only be reflected by the eyes of certain animals, and this is due to a lustrous layer of the retina.

VOTING RESTRICTIONS

dent, and voting was restricted by publican state convention in 1936. property and other qualifications.

Invention of the piano is gen- | Canton, Ill. - (AP) - Wilfred and "loud."

Junior Bible School Group Studies Palestine



Telegraph Photo

Study for junior students in the Vacation Bible school at the Gospel Tabernacle has been presented in the form of a travelogue, "A Trip Through Palestine." Handwork has supplemented the lesson theme for each unit of the school.

The junior students shown here, include: Front row-Left to right-La Vern Bock, Wallace Deets, Kiest attended funeral services Bruce Barry, Edward Robillard, Nancy Lund, and Beverly Williams. Second row-Richard Helm, David Livingston, Robert Sanford, Bernie Miller, Wanda Yeager, Edna Hoffman, and Bonnie Freeberg. Back row-Arlene Barton, Helen Crist, Gladys Murray, Norma Taylor and Irene Barton.

Blackett Ousted as Committeeman for Illinois GOP

Philadelphia, June 24—(AP) at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth word today among the Illinois Republican factions composing the party's national convention delegation after a spirited contest at a caucus yesterday at which Werner W. Schroeder, Chicago attorney, was elected national com-

mitteeman. In the contest for the post, Schroeder unseated the incumbent, Hill Blackett, Chicago, by a vote of 42 to 12. Four delegates - Blackett, Dwight H. Green, gubernatorial nominee; Rep. Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin, and Leonard C. Reid, Chicago and baby of Milwaukee, Wis. were the delegates renamed Mrs. Berdid not vote. By acclamation tha Baur of Chicago national

> committeewoman. Although issues which caused the state preference primary. The

Green, who was named delegation chairman, pleaded for harmony and was joined by several Ohio, is here to spend the summer of the delegates, including Rich- Sea was boarded by migrating

April 9 primary election. Urging the delegates to work Chicago will arrive Wednesday to for ideals "which are best for our an officer of the ship. spend the summer at their cottage nation." Green pleaded for the party's active fight to stop "any Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant enter- third term," and called for a stand

Blackett Pledges Help

der on his election and promised "to do all in my power to help

Dirksen, speaking after Schroeder and Blackett had been nom- No. inated, urged the Illinois Republican party to cease "feuding" Omer N. Custer of Galesburg, who man "carrying the fight beyond a

Hawthorne founded the Gran- fair set of circumstances." ville Echo in 1902 and a few years Dan McGlynn of East St. Louis. fice candidates except Green urging election of Schroeder. He conthe privilege of naming the com-

Ernest H. Pool of Ottawa was ly observed their 58th wedding an-Omer Poos, Hillsboro, credentials was survived by a twin brother, rules committee, and Edward L. E. E. Hawthorne of Fulton, Mo., Ryerson, Jr., Chicago, permanent

Was Small's Aide The new state committeeman

Springfield: Mrs. Helen H. Ben- Blackett was named to a year ago son and Miss Marie Hawthorne, replacing the late George F both of Granville; Charles of Ot- Harding. A native of Kankakee, tawa and Edward E. of Granville. Schroeder received a law degree in 1916 at the University of Michigan and has been active in Republican politics since that

Such is not the case, however, governor in 1920, he was named tive Reference Bureau, serving for Chicago to practice law. For severla years he was Small's per sonal counsel and adviser on bills

In the early days of the United He was treasurer of the state States, the electoral college had a committee during the 1932 camfree hand in choosing the presi- paign and chairman of the Re-

HITS ABUTMENT; DEAD

Conduct Daily Vacation Bible School



The Rev. W. J. Martz, pastor of the Dixon Gospel Tabernacle, re- bers who might be on its lists. debate during the pre-primary of 62 for the Daily Vacation Bible school being conducted at the Tabmitteeman's post, to all intents ernacle. Closing demonstration exercises were held at 7:30 o'clock sworn to by all WPA workers and affidavit. were buried in the caucus, several Friday evening, including a program by the children, and a closing circulated in all districts of the a WPA employe must state he is remains imbedded in the victim. delegates predicted that the group address by the Rev. Mr. Ludwigson of Nachusa.

would "split wide open" after Pictured above is the faculty for the school, including: (Front with the regulations contained in or alien and that he will not join losing its stinger. casting a first ballot for Thomas row left to right) - Miss Anna Lehman, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss the new relief bill will be sum- such organizations during the week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Dewey, who was unopposed in Mary Jane Gordon and Miss Beverly Nelles. Second row—Miss Lo-marily dropped from the WPA time of his employment. retta Murray, Mrs. Byron Wideman, Mr. Martz, Mrs. Martz, and rolls, Miner added primary was advisory, not bind- Mrs. Albert Livingston.

DARING BIRDS

A liner passing down the Red at the artists' camp on Eagle's ard Lyons, his opponent at the swallows, seeking safety from pursuing hawks. The hawks were so daring that one even attacked

Aliens, Communists. Nazi Bund Members to

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Under Three-fourths of Wisconsin is jects Administrator undertook to-

Be Dropped From Roll

the supervision of its state administrator, the Illinois Works Prodrained by the Mississippi river. day a drive to remove any aliens,

Leave Arrive

TIMETABLE

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12 Columbine	5:25 P.M.	7:55 P. M
14 Pacific Limited—Daily		
WESTWARD TRAINS		
No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon

27 San Francisco Overland, Daily See Note 2 **10:25 P. M. 12:30 A. M *Note 1-No. 717 will stop on signal only to receive revenue pastown clerk. He was a member of puted by Custer, who asserted it sengers for Salt Lake City and beyond.

was "none of the state candidate's **Note 2-No. 27 will stop on signal only to receive revenue sleeping business" who was elected to the car passengers for Granger and beyond.

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erally credited to Bartolommeo Moore, 25-year-old Cuba, Ill., res-Cristofori, an Italian, in 1709. The ident was killed yesterday when name pianoforte is a combination his automobile struck a bridge of two words which means "soft" abutment at the Canton city lim-



Miner, reporting that he had no sued Saturday in Washington by in 1915.

sons to be affected, said a penal- WPA commissioner. The administrator, Charles E. ty of a year's imprisonment and a

Twenty-seven primary pupils were enrolled in the Vacation Bible school at the Dixon Gospel Taber-

nacle. "The Village of Nazareth when Jesus Was a Boy" is the unit's study theme. The students are:

Front row-(Left to right)-Glory Larson, Richard Moll, Mary Platten, Dorinda Dunseth, Shirley Mae

Bock, Carmen Larsen, Dolores Shelton, Betty Johns, Gale Helms, and Bobby Jolly. Second row—(left

to right) - Marilyn Taylor, Jean Larkey, Sue Nelles, Larry Meyers, Rolland Helms, Bobby Gene Bruce.

Dawn Deets, Ernest Bruce, Carole Slothower, Phyllis Diehl and Lucille Jolly. Third row—(Left to right)

Younger Students Are Given Special Training

Dunseth, Clara Gibson, Merle Deets, ArmaBelle Barry, Franklin Green, and Alice Reid.

Primary Pupils Attend Bible School

state. Workers failing to qualify not a communist, a bund member The bee itself dies shortly after

-Betty Sanford, Marilyn Spielman, Marjorie Diehl, Helen Taylor, Nola Yeager, and Mary Ann Larson. communists and nazi bund mem- information on the number of per- Col. F. C. Harrington, national

-Telegraph Photo

GOOD ONLY ONCE A bee is able to sting only once,

administrative officers would be To qualify for continued work, because its stinger pulls out and

Miss Ruth Brown Secretary Young Fidelity Lifers

(Picture on Page 1) Among the honored guests at the 15th annual national juvenile convention of Fidelity Life Association, which opens in Fulton tonorrow and continues through Wednesday, will be Miss Ruth Marie Brown, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown of 806 Galena avenue. Miss Brown was named to the high office of secretary of the juvenile department at the national convention held in Fulton last June. Her successor will be named at this year's convention, which will be attended by 400 young people between the ages of 12 and 18, representing the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, "The World that God Made and the Word that God Gave" is the theme which beginners have been Kansas and Texas. Fidelity Life studying at the Gospel Tabernacle Daily Bible school. Composing the class, shown above, are: Front row association is a 44-year-old fraleft to right-Robert Lee Barry, Marlyn Reid, Jon Larson, Betty Bosley, Orion Brunk, Jean Johnson, ternal benefit society writing legal Robert Cheney, Judy Kay Shelton. Back row-Rita Taylor, Donald Barton, Kenneth Bruce, Lawrence reserve life insurance.

Miss Brown, who is quite enthusiastic about attending this year's convention, which is her fourth, says that this meeting offers her an unusual opportunity to meet young people from other states and to participate in a real convention, which is conducted of. by and for the youth of the so-

Ruth Marie will be accompanied to Fulton by Mrs. C. C. Cummings, superintendent of the Dixon juvenile department, and the following delegates: Jack Ottinger, Louis Nagy, Mary Nagy, Lyle Seloover and Stanley Stonecipher.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 23.

The Golden Text was, "Lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of hosts, is his name' $(\Delta mos \ 4:13)$

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens, and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; he that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein: I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images" (Isaiah 42:5, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also tncluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought relinquishes a ma-The order for such action was is
Operation of state governments terial, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spirit-



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14 Strife. 16 Wood demons 17 Rhythm. 19 It is (abbr.).

20 Melodious. 22 Half an em. 23 Mortar tray. 24 At this moment 26 Idant.

28 First appear-30 To concur. 32 Thin.

34 A set. 36 Minute quantity 38 To bore 39 Growers 41 Beer.

44 Baglike 46 Bone. 47 Theme. ance in society 49 Snaky fish. 51 Dogma. 53 Want. 54 Islands. 56 Unless. 57 It is descend-

42 To depart.

43 Split pulse

3 Manners of walking. 4 Bed. 6 Stair post. 7 Challenged. 9 Aurora. 11 Months (abbr.).

2 To decree.

8 Paid publicity. 48 To embroide: 49 Electric unit. 50 Lion. 52 Nothing 13 It is the most 54 Provided. ed from a - or know- 55 South Caro----like beast. lina (abbr.). ing beast. 58 Convivial.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

17 Pertaining to

Female fowl.

The -- or

tame dog is

used for hunt-

ing and pro-

Medusa.

18 Crowbars. 20 Crowd.

Married.

tecting.

29 Wild goat

30 Chewed.

33 Notched.

35 Compels.

(pl.).

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39 Sprite

45 Meal.

37 Bitter drug

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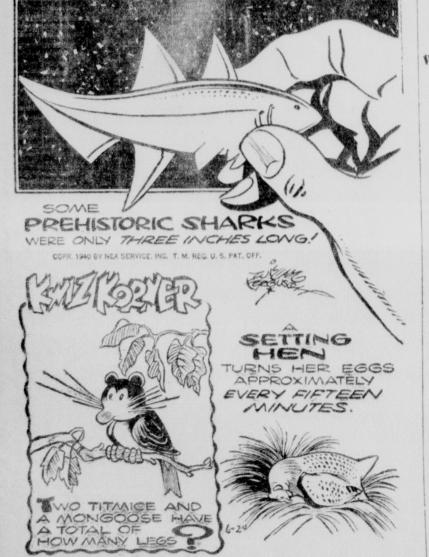
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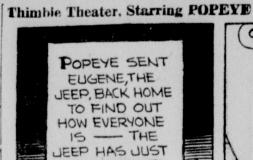
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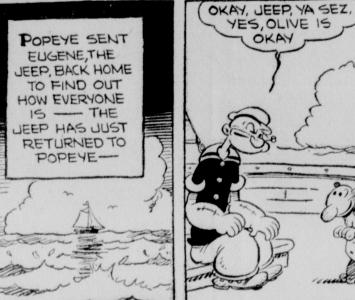
By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Eight. The titmice have two each, and the mongoose

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Young Man 19, some high school education, must be neat and ambitious, able to drive car, assistant in contact work, transportation furnished, drawing account. See Mr. DeWitt 7-9 p. m., Hotel Blackhawk.

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CEDAR RAPIDS TAKES OVER LEAD IN THREE-EYE CIRCUIT

By The Associated Press

Cedar Rapids' Raiders are rollor capital required. Write Mc- ing again after a brief lapse in NESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, the hot Three Eye league race. The Raiders took over first place Men wanted to handle distribu- with a sensational spurt a short

even with leading Springfield. The Brownies lead in points but are Salesmen-High grade Bronze tied with the Raiders on won-lost Decatur's pitchers gave Springcommissions advanced ABNER field only six hits in a night doubleheader, taking both games,

hit two homers for Decatur in the first game. A game and a half back of the arent position. Phone X1302 two top teams is Clinton, which split two games with lowly Waterloo. The cellar nine defeated Clinton, 5 to 4, in the first game, but dropped the second, 10 to 7. Vic Bradford homered twice for Clin-

housework; must be competent | Moline defeated Evansville, 5 to and experienced with care of 2, in a seven-inning game cut children; salary \$6.00 to \$9.00 short by rain. The downpour postponed the scheduled second game of their doubleheader.

Legionnaires Urge Congress Remain on Job During the War

Anna, Ill., June 24-(AP)-A resolution urging Congress to remain in session this summer "due to the present emergency" was adopted yesterday by the 25th congressional district convention of the American Legion.

Other resolutions adopted urged Congress to retain control of the National Guard and remove "undue restrictions" on production by essential industries.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed TONIGHT

6:'00 Telephone Hour-WMAQ Tune Up Time—WBBM Play Broadcast—WGN Today's baseball game WIND

6:30 Pipe Smoking Time -True or False—WLS Lone Ranger—WGN Margaret Speaks— WMAQ St. St. St. St. St. Concert Miniature—WENR ment.

Martin's Music 8:00 Republican convention — WGN. WBBM, WMAQ and

WENR 8:30 Blondie-WBBM Sammy -WENR Harold Stokes' Orch.

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Pleasure Time-WMAQ Lew Diamond's Orch.-Ten O'clock Final-WENR 9:15 Rollini's Trio-WMT Lanny Ross-WBBM

9:30 Music Lovers Program -WCFL Louis Prima's Orch. WIND Dorsey's Orch .-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.--WMAQ 10:00 Van Alexander's Orch. --

WBBM

Clyde WENR Lucas' Carl Ravazza's Orch. WMAQ Nelson's Orch. 10:30 Ozzie WBBM

Bernie Cummins' Orch. —
WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR
11:00 Jack McLean's Orch. —
WGN Coffey's Orch. -WBBM Deke Moffitt's Orch. -

TUESDAY.

Afternoon Ginsburg's Concert Orch .-WGN 12:15 Johnny Duffy's Music -WGN

Arnold Grimm's Daughter— WMAQ Eddie and Fannie—WCFL Valiant Lady—WMAQ What's in a Name? -WCFL Francis Craig's Orch. -

Girl Interne-WBBM

Midday Roundup—WJJD

12:45 My Son and I—WBBM
Hymns of all Churches— WMAQ Spotlight Program—WCFL Story of Mary Marlin— 1:00 Story -WBBM

1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

Orphans of Divorce-WLS

Amanda of Honeymoon -

It Happened in Hollywood 1:30 John"s Other Wife-WLS Pepper Young's Family WMAQ
Interlude for Strings—WOC

1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Just Plain Bill—WLS 8 to 2 and 5 to 0. Frank Scoffic

Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball—Yanks vs Indians WGN, WBBM, WCFL. WJJD 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Baron Elliott's Melodies

2:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Dale Evans' Orch.-WOC ton in the second game and Shinn Painted Dreams-WLW 2:45 Young Widder Brown - WMAQ
3:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Man I Married—WLW
Kathleen Norris—WCCO

3.15 Kitty Keene-WMAQ

Life Can Be Beautiful-WLW 3:30 Midstream-WHO Musical Memories-WLW 3:45 Scattergood Baines

The O'Neills-WMAQ 4:00 Music of the Strings-WBBM Houseboat Hannah -WMAQ Rock Gordon—WENR Uncle Mal—WENR Leighton Noble's Orch. -

Cameo Theater-WCFL Music of the Americas WIND Li'l Abner-WMAQ The World Today-WBBM Lowell Thomas-WLW Little Orphan Annie-WGN Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL

Sol's Liberty Shows Open in Rock Falls

Bigger and better than ever-Artic Girls in frozen ice-beauti- State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. ful blondes-stately brunettesfan dancers - blaring bands screaming calliones-funny clowns give you a thousand thrills a min- the estate of Rufus J. Slothower, ute and many more startling sights deceased, will attend before the and unsual features will be seen County Court of Lee county, at with Sol's Liberty Shows who the court house in Dixon on the open tonight in Rock Falls for a 3rd day of July, 1940, next, for six day engagement at the 7th the purpose of making a final setpices of the Volunteer Fire Depart-

"It's the greatest and best midway we have had in our eighteen years on tour", says Sam Soloman, general manager of the big show. There are several new rides never seen before with any midway and the spectacular tented Gallant American Women theatre present entertainment of the highest type. Not only are all the attractions outstanding, but of a calibre long promised the patron and never before delivered and they are new from the front en-

mile long midway. "Girls in Ice" one of the new come direct from the New York World's Fair has been creating a sensation. Beautiful young girls J. Willard Jones, Administrator. are placed in huge blocks of solid R. Gerald Jones, Attorney. ice weighing fifteen hundred pounds, and are kept in this frozen receptacle all during the performance. This show exhibited to over a million patrons at the World's Fair and today it stands 1940, is the claim date in the Blue Barron's Orch.-WGN as the nwest in daring and sensational midway entertainment. Gates open promptly at 6:30 P. M. with free admission for the childre and free parking for autos.

5:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Three Romeos—WMAQ
5:15 News of Europe—WMAQ
Mr. Keen Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBBM

Dad's Family-WCFL 5:30 Helen Menken-WBBM One of the Finest—WLS Don Winslow of the Navy-

Evening

6:00 The Northerners—WGN Johnny Presents—WMAQ Uncle Jim's Question Bee-WBBM

Today's baseball game -6:30 Court of Missing Heirs-WBBM Charlie Baum's Orch. -WGN Musical Treasure Chest -

Information Please-WLS 7:00 Battle of the Sexes -WMAQ Leonard Keller's Orch. -Cavalcade of America WENR

We the People—WBBM 7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM Fibber McGee and Molly WMAQ Fun With the Revuers WENR

WGN 8:00 Bob Hope's Show—WMAQ Glenn Miller's Orch — WBBM

8:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse — WMAQ Concert Miniature—WENR 8:45 Four Clubmen-WBBM Carl Ravazza's Orch. WENR

9:00 Jack McLeans' Orch. -Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Pleasure Time-WMAQ Ten O'clock Final—WENR 9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM

Little Concert-WIBA

9:30 Freddy Martin's Orch. WGN Tommy Dorseys Orch. -WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM

9:45 Larry Clinton's Orch. -Van Alexander's Orch. WBBM 10:00 Lucas' Orch. WENR

WBBM

Gene

Kruppa's Orch. -WIBA 11:00 Pliner & Earl's Orch. -WBBM Ray Kinney's Orchestra -WMAQ Nite Watch-WIND

Herbeck's Orch.

Music You Want-WENR

Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT Estate of Rufus J. Slothower, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given -prancing horses-new rides that that the undersigned, executor of St. Show Grounds under the aus-tlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

> Dixon, Illinois, June 15, A. D. William V. Slothower, Executor

John J. Armstrong, Attorney

June 17 and 24, 1940.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that August 5th, 1940, is the claim date in the estate of trance clear to the rear end of the | Elizabeth Close, Deceased, pending ir. the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims spectacular entertainments that may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

June 17-24-July 1

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all

persons that Monday, August 5,

estate of David G. Palmer, De-

ceased, pending in the County

Court of Lee County, Illinois, and

that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. Alta M. Palmer, Executrix.

Warner and Warner, Attorneys.

June 17-24-July 1, 1940. NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all

persons that Monday, August 5,

1940, is the claim date in the

estate of Viola L. Baker, De-

ceased, pending in the County

Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of sum-

George F. Prescott, Executor.

Warner and Warner, Attorneys. June 17-24-July 1, 1940.

TAX NOTICE Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1938 for taxes of the year A. D. 1937, F. D. Dana purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 6 in Steinman's Addition to North Dixon (now a part of the City of Dixon) in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in 7:45 MBaseball, Sox vs Senators the name of Mrs. L. M. Hickey, and that time of redemption from

said sale will expire on October 17th, A. D. 1940.

F. D. DANA.

June 24 July 1-8

STAMP NEWS

PORTRAIT of the late U. S. A Senator William E. Borah has been suggested as the design for Preston Bradley-WMAQ the new U. S. stamp, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Idaho's admission to the Union. The stamp is scheduled for release

Russia has honored a famous

poet and a noted political writer

with recent stamp issues. Three

July 3.

- values commemorate the 125th anniversary of the birth of the poet' Jan Savitt's Orch.—WMAQ Mikhail Yurevich Lermontoff. An-10:30 Leonard Keller's Orch.— other series of three honors the other series of three honors the 50th anniversary of the death of Nikolai Gavrifovich Chernyshevsky, one of Russia's most influential authors. Estonia's 1940 charity semi-

of four districts-Voru, Jarva, Saare and Laane-in a series of Jan Garber's Orch.-WGN four values.

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home.

left Thursday for Pennsylvania Long, Joan Madlena, Donald Riedl, state college, Pennsylvania where Jimmy Shook, Kathleen Swan; mer school.

Mrs. D. C. Tracy.

school and the past year she spent Avey, Mary Alice Egan, Frank cago. in nurses' training at the Dixon Einsweiler, Darlene Garman, Marmake their home at present.

that 25 pupils were neither absent bara Marchant, William Messer, grade, Donald Yahnke; third rich, Betty Hoffman, Andrew Fridley, Louise Hudson, Dorothy Marjorie Prugh, Lois Watt. Don-Feary, Harriet Kielsmeier; fifth ald Yates, Marjorie Yoder. grade, Jerry Arbogast, Betty Wib- MORE-

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Reports from the grade school office shows that 13 pupils made an A average during the past year. This indicates superior accomplishment in the vraious subject matter fields. Ninety pupils attained a B average in their work during the year just completed. Those at-Mrs. Curt Brueckner and two taining a B average have mainchildren of Chatanooga, Tenn., tained a better than average scholwere guests from Thursday until astic rating during the past year. Saturday of the former's aunt, Those attaining the A and B hon-Mrs. Nancy Pollock. She was ac- or roll for the past year are as folcompanied north by a nephew, lows: A-First grade, Margaret Jack Schlicker of Lake Geneva, Schmucker; second garde Louise who recently made the 750 mile Goodrich, Sara Nell Mills, Phyllis trip to Chatanooga by bicycle. Jean VanStone, Donald Yahnke; Mrs. Brueckner is visiting her third grade, Jerry Colvin, Marlene brother, Rudolph Schlicker and Elliott, Nancy Binsweiler; fourth family of Lae Geneva and her grade, Robert Einsweiler, Louise father in Madison. She will be Hudson; fifth grade, no one; sixth joined later in the summer by her grade, Richard Knodle; seventh husband who will spend a short grade, Delores Crocker, James

time in the north before the fam- Rohleder; eighth grade, no one. ily returns to their southern B-First grade, Darlene Blevins, Bill Clark, Marcia Crawford, Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klepfer ald Knodle, Joan Lamm, Marcia church parlors Wednesday even- McNett, Richard Lee Myers, Doning. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry ovan Pearce, Charles Roberts, Newcomer, Mrs. S. E. Avery and James Wible; third grade, Dorothy Bea Avey, Charles Boegel, Miss Patsy Hilger and Miss Iola Betty Jean Brown, Suzanne Coff-Hageman spent last week in Rock- man, Carolyn Florea, Clarence ford with the former's grandmoth- Hartsell, Donna Hoffman, Ruth Joanne Long, Gene Medlar, Arlene Announcement is made of the Messer, Cecil Messer, Johnny Patmarriage of Clesta Mae McCoy, terson, Wendell Plum, John Prugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Donald Rhea, Lou Ann Smith; McCov. formerly of Mt. Morris, fourth grade, Harry Bartow, Bill and Harlem Zundahl, son of Mr. Borklund, Marlene Dohlen, Bonna and Mrs. Chas. Zundahl, at Dover Fleer, Doreen Fleer, Jean Hazzard, Place, at the Christian church at Millie Lamm, Doris Ann Leopold, o'clock in the evening. The couple ers, Robert Niklaus, Jimmy Samwere attended by an aunt and sel, Delores Ann Shank, Bruce Mrs. Eva Erbes.

uncle of the bride. Miss Zundahl Wright, Lois Ann Myers; fifth ployed in farming, with his fa- Janice Hoff, John Leonard, Donna ther where the young people will Lizer, Doris Lux, Darrell Wadde- ternoon in LaSalle. low, Ronald Wallace; sixth grade, Bethel Avey, Marilyn Davidson, The annual report on attendance Ronald Feary, Robert Goodrich, at the local grade school shows Teddy Lingle, Betty Manus, Barhor tardy during the past year. Dorothy Nicklaus, Harriet Mae Those who maintained this perfect | Schmucker, Pearl Wells, Harry record during the year are as fol- Yoder; seventh grade, John Barlows: First grade, no one; second tow, Paul Frawert, Virgil Goodgrade, Anna Mae Deacon, John Ross; eighth grade, Jean Allen, Prugh; fourth grade, Harry Bar- Betty Bartow, Patricia Ann Hiltow, Robert Finsweiler, Ronald ger, Jean Lingel, Nellie Medlar,

le; sixth grade, Charles Ford, Ron- A large number of grade school ald Feary, Sherwood Stouffer, pupils completed the requirements Marilyn Davidson, David Wirth, of the Illinois State Reading Cir-Betty Manus; seventh grade, John cle and were awarded certificates Bartow, Margaret Brinker, James for completing this work. Those Bohleder, Lois Myers; Eighth receiving Reading Circle Awards grade, Marjorie Yoder, Christie in the various grades lows: First grade, Gordon Allen, Jimmy Anderson, Kiki Beard, Dar-Bruke, Billy Clark, Marcia Crawford, Bobby Gouker, Charles Hagemann, Donald Hagemann, Louise Horner, Dick Horton, Jerry Knodle, Joan Lamm, Marcia Long, Joanne Madlena, Arnold Messer, nie Riedl, Margaret Schmucker, Harriett Sitler, Jimmy Shook, Tommy Small, Kathleen Swan, Tommy Toms, Lois Wells; second grade, Ronnie Ballard, John Brinker, Barbara Garman, Juanita Glotfelty, Louise Manny, Sabra Mills, Jimmie Moore, Donnie Pearce, Lewis Rolwes, Barabara Rouse, Phyllis Van Stone, Jimmy Wible, Royal Wells. Donald Yahnke, Jerre Lee Pear-









Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

To Camp

The following girls left Sunday Robert will teach during the sum- second grade, Jerre Lee Bearman, to spend two weeks vacation at John Brinker, Barbara Jean Bron- Camp Tuckabatchie which is lo-The Glad Hand club of the Lu- son, Margie Ann Egan, Juanita cated nine miles southeast of Ottheran church will meet in the Glotfelty, Nancy Joan Lizer, Janet tawa: Doris Lotts, Marilyn Kraft, Jean Cook, Ann Van Etten, Ruth Van Etten, Barbara Coss, Nancy Conkey, Mary Steele, Peggy Fahler. Ruth Van Etten is one of the junior counsellors.

James Phalen of Rochelle is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Katherine Phalen and Miss Mary

Miss Katherine Frederick who teaches in Champaign is a guest Bertha Frederick.

Miss Clara Erbes, teacher of St. Louis, Mo., on June 7 at 7 Bernadyne Messer, Lois Ann My- Aurora school, is spending the jor surgery at Harris hospital Satsummer months with her mother,

Miss Margaret Huss and Mrs. is a graduate of Mt. Morris high grade, Gerald Arbogast, Spencer Alan Huss spent Sunday in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reppin, public hospital. The groom is em- jorie Garrison, Robert Hough, Miss Clara Reppin and Mrs. Dorothy Mealey spent Saturday af-

Miss Florence Denison of Men-

Dorothy Avey, Charles Boegel, Deacon, Marlene Elliott, Nancy Gouker, Donna Hoffman, Ethel dahl, Joanne Long, Gene Medlar, summer. Arlene Messer, Cecil Messer, Dar- Miss Minnie Vogler teacher at Rhea, Lou Ann Smith, Shirley mer school in Boulder, Colo. Zumdahl; fourth grade, Robert Hudson Jimmie Samsel Barlene Fleer, Doreen Fleer, Clyde Wishard, Archie Burke, Millie Lamm, Jean Hazzard, Geraldine Lamm, Jimmie Rouse. Barbara Pavne, Tommy Brown, Darrel Garman. Delores Shank. nadvne Messer, Robert Towns, Kathleen McNett, Dorothy Feary, er. Betty Deacon, Ronald Fridley; fifth grade, Jerry Arbogast, Ray-Frank Einsweiler, Bonnie Frey, Marlowe Glotfelty, Robert Dick Johnston, Jack Leonard, graph. Donna Lizer, Doris Lux, Billy Mc-

er, Everett Smith, Rose Marie \$1.40 a year. Spiker, Darrel Maddelow, Ronald Wallace, eBtty Wible, Anna Zum- will receive \$10.00 a week for 15 dahl; sixth grade, Betty Manus, weeks. If in a hospital you will Harriet Schmucker, Robert Goodrich, Dorothty Niklaus, Pearl Wells 1/2 Frazer Yoe, Ronald Feary, erry Sanderson, Willie Incontro, farilyn Davidson; seventh grade, Betty Hoffman, Delores Crocker, Betty Baker, Margaret Brinker, James Rohleder, Harold Statler,

There were 10,201 bottles of milk and 5,729 warm luches served at the Mt. Morris grade school this

Andrew Ross, Lois Myers: eighth

grade, Dorothy Nunn, Betty Crow-

ell, Marjorie Prugh, Evelyn Wible,

Marjorie Yoder, Betty Bartow,

visit their sister, Mrs. Faith Ostergren and family. Harold Sorenson of Omaha,

Nebraska, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Sorenson. Kenneth Trester, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is viciting his grandmother, Mrs. Arilla Moore.

Mrs. Fred Alli of Sterling and Mrs. Roy Williams of Dixon were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almond

Mrs. D. L. Barnett are spending the summer at their lodge in northern Wisconsin.

Plans are being made for the annual Agricultural Fair in Mendota. The dates set are August 31-September 1, 2. The Lions club will sponsor the fair and Gilbert J. Truckenbrod will act as secretary.

Mrs. Frank Parks will be hostess to the Past Noble Grand club at the home of her sister, Miss of the Rebecca lodge at his country home Tuesday evening.

> Forrest Fessler underwent maurday afternoon.

Miss Florence Buell will be hostess at bridge at her home Monday. A picnic supper will be enjoyed at Snyder's Grove in the

Miss Beverly Ann Wilson of Cahill. Champaign is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meen. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlitter and dota and Mrs. H. Hunt of Ottawa daughter of LaPorte, Ind., were are motoring to Boston, Mass., to week end guests at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Jacobs.

Mrs. Fred Wohlers and daughter Helen were week end guests Betty Brown, Jimmie Clark, Sue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. George Eckert and daugh-Einsweiler, Bobby Felker, Carolyn ter Florence of Ypssilanti, Mich., Florea, Ronald Garman, Kenneth visited friends over the week end. Mrs. Mae Webster of Gunnison, Myers, Johnny Patterson, John Colo., a former Mendota resident, Prugh, John Shook, Bernice Zum- is visiting in Mendota for the

rel Messer, Wendell Plum, Donald Lincoln school is attending sum-

Einsweiler, Bruce Wright, Bill Mrs. Ellsworth Twing of Brain-Borklund, Harry Bartow, Louise tree, Mass., are in Mendota to be with their mother. Mrs. E. G. Brown who is ill at Harris hos-

and Mrs. John Kite and motor trip. They plan to be gone Canada, Niagara Falls, Alton plan to visit with relatives. Bay, New Hampshire, Boston, Mass., New York World's Fair and Washington, D. C.

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Junior Legion vs K. C. On Sick List

Hub vs A. A. Shoes.

Brownbilt vs. Town Jewels.

Ralph Carnahan, rural mail carrier is ill at his home on North Thirteenth Street. Charles Carr is substituting for him.

Robert Brundage is a patient at day afternoon, Lincoln hospital, suffering with a broken hip.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cahill mer course. of Dixon were Sunday guests at

employee in the National Bank of the hospital there.

Club Meetings

tain her club Wednesday after-Miss Emma King will entertain

the SSS club Thursday evening.

Vacationists

Grace Stroud is spending a two week's vacation visiting friends in Rockford.

Fritzie Kittler is spending a two week's vacation at Camp Tuckaoatchee, near Ottawa.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Fouser left Sunday for their summer cottage at Birchwood, Wis., where they will vacation for two months.

Mariorie Maxson of Chicago.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. W. A. Hornsby and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dean are on a Laura Shroeder left last week on lowing the election of officers for a three week's vacation trip to two weeks and will see a part of the state of Oregon where they

Bill Vaughn is working for his uncle in Omaha, Nebr. this summer. He plans to enter Creighton University this fall.

Mary Lou Cothern and Lois Musselman are vacationing with Decatur friends and relatives.

Miss Mildred Rich of DeKalb is in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mutton.

Mrs. Helen Brennan is enjoying of Mrs. Ray Keefer. a vacation from the National bank of Rochelle.

Miss Harriet Heath of Denver. Colo. who has been visiting her ten, Mr. and Mrs. James Lang, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Jr., and daughter Jean, Mr. and Heath, will return to Denver soon. Mrs. Edwin Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Aurora with her sister, Mrs. Ken- Saturday morning to attend the

two weeks with her daughter, kegan. The ceremony was read

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Maryanne, at the George Staymer home in Maywood. Mrs. John Myers has returned to her home in Rochelle after

spending several weeks in Tulsa, Sally Stevens of Oregon is visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson.

Louise Healey left this weekend for Arkansas, for a visit with Miss Marie Sammon is on vaca-

tion from the California Packing Corporation.

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er's college in Chicago for a sum- | served.

Mrs. Edmund Cashman has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene called to Michigan by the illness of her sister. When she arrived she Kenneth Linnemeier is a new took suddenly ill and has been in Mrs. Edward Kincannon and

daughter Kathryn of Freeport Mrs. Amanda Cluts will enter- the Mr. and Mrs. William Schryver home. In the afternoon Miss of Mrs. Glen Bass. Myldred Storey of Champaign called at the Schryver home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers

and son Billy of Rockford visited Thursday in the Russell Dennis home. Friday Mrs. Dennis and son accompanied the Rogers family to Rockford for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cruickshank and son Bud and Richard Halby left Friday morning for several days fishing trip to the Wisconsin

Missionary Society Mrs. Faye Kline entertained

12 members of the united missionvacation at the home of her par- ary auxiliary Thursday evening. Mrs. Faume Miller was the leadthe coming year: president, Mrs. Robert Maxey, vice president, Mrs. L. V. Lovell; secretary, Mrs. Lydia Clem and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Stahler.

Musical Program

Mrs. Ira Frey's music pupils gave a musical program Thursday afternoon at the observance of spending her summer vacation ciety. Piano solos, duets, vocal here with her sister and brother- numbers and a short playlet was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy are Louise Coffey, Evelyn Wales, Darspending two weeks in northern lene Springer and Elizabeth Keefer. The society met at the home

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgar-Mrs. Irving Carney is visiting in S. P. Good drove to Waukegan wedding of Miss Helen Guthrie Mrs. Floyd Caspers is spending and Bernard Drew, both of Wau-

Dorotha Mae Warling

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D. B. B. G. Club

Mrs. Charles Major was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon with two tables at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. John Abraham and second high to Mrs. Burke Livey. This will be the last club meeting until fall. Dainty refreshments were served.

Needlethreaders Club

Mrs. George Randall Ross Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Hayes attend- Five members and two guests, The young people of church were ed funeral services for Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle and Mrs. Joy Helen Rapp at Leaf River Thurs- Frederick were present. Afterncon was spent sewing and visit- of popular pieces were played by The Misses Miriam Yeakle and ing. The next club will meet in Ruby Simpson left Saturday to two weeks with Mrs. Earnest Glafka, guitars, and Wayne attend Pestatozzi Froebel Teach- Christensen. Dainty lunch was

Locals

Leland Wolf is spending from brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolf in Dixon.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. June Wilsie, Mrs. Flore Stier and Mrs. were Thursday dinner guests in Elizabeth Mitchell of Galesburg were Thursday and Friday guests

Misses Ruth and Segra Anderson of Princeton were also Thursday supper guests.

Mrs. Ed Lauritzen, Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Hubert Christensen were LaSalle shoppers on Fri-

Mrs. A. O. Miller and Miss Genevieve Sample were Sterling visitors on Friday. Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman and Mrs. Claude Langford and son

Dean were Sterling shoppers on

ohn Andrews of Rutland and at 9 A. M. at St. Mary's Catholic

Miss Evelyn Kendall of Waukegan, daughter of Mrs. Baumgarten was bridesmaid.

Major Surgery Mrs. John McCausland submitted

to a major surgery at the Deaconess hospital at Freeport Friday

Mrs. J. D. Seeks underwent major surgery at the Deaconness hospital Wednesday. Susan D. White is receiving

medical care at the Deaconess hos-

Mrs. A. Haas and father, George Trollop of Freeport were Wednesday callers at the Will Schryver home. Afternoon callers also were Mrs. Herbert Beive and daughter Lillian of Davenport, Iowa.

ana, called on Walnut friends Frday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and Mrs. Lena Odell called on Manlius

Charles of Baton Rouge, Louisi-

relatives on Friday evening.

By FRED HARMAN Mrs. John Hoffsommer and son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major spent Sunday with friends at Lake Bloomington.

Mrs. Wm. Schrader and daughter Caryl were Sterling visitors

on Saturday. Rev. Dewey C. Kooy was guest speaker Sunday morning at the Centennial home-coming services of the First Christian church of

Princeton. * Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and Mrs. Lena Odell and son Paul were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elberg of

Princeton. Verdon Broers leaves Sunday for a week at Springfield Boys' State, sent by Legion.

Miss Marian Graybill leaves Sunday for Wacksonville Girls' State, sent by Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger left Saturday morning for Madison, Wis., where Mr. Winger will attend summer school for six wecks.

Red Oak

K. P. M. C. The Young Peoples' Missionary

circle met at the home of Mrs. George Guither on Friday evening. was hostess to the Needlethread- A delicious scramble supper was ers club on Friday afternoon, enjoyed by thirty young people, guests of circle. After supper & social hour was enjoyed. A group trio, John Bacorn and Laurence Young, cello. A short business meeting was conducted and Miss Ellen Guither was elected to take office of new secretary. Anital Guither and Ethel Larson were Wednesday to Sunday with his appointed delegates to attend the missionary conference to be held the last of July at Freeport. Miss Marietta Hoffman had charge of the devotions and her topic was on Kentucky Missions. The lesson study was given by Anita Guither and her subject was the biography of David Cook.

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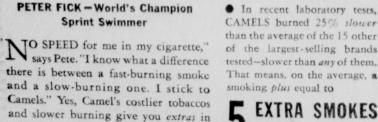
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